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Teiephones 4 and 5

Hopeful

Egerton K. Hayden, 46, who

was seized on a charge of

looting a mail box, surprised

police today when he express-

ed happiness over prospects

If he has to go back, Hay-

den said he hoped it would be

the federal penitentiary at

Leavenworth, Kan. He has

served four of his six prison

enworth," Hayden told Police

Capt. Michael Ahern. "Every

time I went back the jobs

paid better wages. When I

entered prison in 1919 my

salary was \$8 a month, and

when I left last July 11 I

Hayden said if he were re-

turned for violating his parole

he hoped to get a job in the

shoe department at top wages

AURORANS HURT

ON WAY TO VIS-

Amboy city hospital.

spend the day, were also painfully

boy was summoned and removed

The occupants of the car were

Charge TVA Employe

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1. -

as an employe of the Tennessee

today with conspiracy to destroy

private property in connection

with damage to lines of the Ten-

Some of the company's linemen

Sheriff Barnett identified the

have been on strike for 10 days.

four as D. L. Staley, TVA em-

ploye at Clarksville, and Coy

Houston, Willard Fox and John

Sterling Teefeteller, all employes

of the power company who said

they went on strike August 22.

The four are in jail at Waynes-

The three company employes,

42,000-volt transmission line

guard with a rifle while they

nett said Staley had denied any

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Sept. 1.

(AP)-Elias Escobar, Puerto Ri-

can nationalist, was convicted to-

day of murder for the killing of

tempt on the life of Governor

He was handcuffed and taken

Escobar was the first of nine

defendants to be tried on charges

of firing at Governor Winship

while he was reviewing a parade

to prison under heavy guard to

await sentence tomorrow

national guardsman in an at-

Declared Guilty

connection with the case

Puerto Rican is

Blanton Winship

nessee Electric Power company.

With Line Damage

gave up a job paying \$18."

"I had a good job at Leav-

terms there.

of going back to prison

Chicago, Sept. 1.-(AP)-

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DAVIS MATCHES WITS WITH JAS. HINES' LAWYER

Former "Mouthpiece" of Schultz' Mob Holds Own During Quiz

New York, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Cool and unshaken, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, a star state witness in the racket conspiracy trial of political boss James J. Hines, matched wits with defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker today.

The erstwhile "kid mouthpiece" of the old Dutch Schultz mob planted his feet upon the top of the witness box, knees level with waist and grinningly rebutted Stryker's red-faced attempts to elicit flat "yes or no" answers.

Only once did the witness drop his voice from a cocksure briskness, parrying Stryker's questions with answers that extended simple queries to many hundreds of

The disbarred lawyer, ousted IT IN MAYTOWN when his connections with the Schultz "policy empire" became known, softened his voice when he admitted that his conscience final- tomobile accident this morning ly bothered him about taking about 9 o'clock near the Morgan Schultz' "triggermen" and strong- bridge southwest of Amboy when arm mobsters into his mother's

Feared For His Life

Davis further testified that he "didn't know how to get out" of his association with the mob over-

A typical example of Davis' wary attitude under the cross-examimation of the tall, booming-voiced Sweeney, enroute to the William defense coursel was when Stryker J. Sharkey home in Maytown to attempted to have Davis recall a specified date when "The Dutch- injured and two others escaped man" summoned Henry Miro, a with only minor cuts and bruises. Harlem policy banker, to a nocturnal mob meeting.

Miro arrived in answer to Schultz' preremptory command, wearing his pajamas under an

Q. If we have a man coming in the three worst injured to the hosat midnight as the result of a tele- pital. The car, which was badly phone can - pajamas - Dutch wrecked was hauled to an Amboy Schultz-would that sort of regarage. fresh your mind?

Lawyer Perturbed

A. No, because they were not farm home and with other relauncommon conferences. They hap- tives. According to reports the city. ened often, sir. Q. Don't you know that Miro

was in fear?

in fear or not, sir. I know he came

Q. Don't you know, as you face

this jury, that Miro was in fear that night? A. No, I don't recall whether he

was or not, sir. Stryker's face reddened. "Are you telling me under oath," he shouted, "that you don't know whether Miro, when he was telephoned at midnight, in the dead of winter, and came over with his pajamas, whether he was in fear?" "I don't know the operation of his mind, sir," Davis replied im-

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN CAUSING DEATH, DAMAGE

perturbably: "No, sir, I do not."

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A 75- boro. mile-an-hour typhoon struck the Tokyo-Yokohama area, damaged Barnett said, signed statements thousands of homes, and drove 34 ships aground today, the 15th anniversary of the 1923 Tokyo Tuesday night and pointing to earthquake in which 150,000 died. Staley as the leader who stood

Communications were crippled out early reports were that at sawed a transmission pole. Barast 34 persons were dead and several hundred injured. Authorities expected the toll to increase The storm came before dawn striking first at Yokohama, on the coast 18 miles from Tokyo There still was a strong gale here at 11 A. M., but the weather bureau said it was passing in a northwesterly direction and the worst was over.

The largest of the steamers to go aground in Yokohama harbor was the 15,346-ton Chitral of the Peninsular and Oriental line. Its moorings snapped, and the ship swerved to cut the lines of two other craft. All three were driven

Other ships weighed anchors and turned toward the open sea, One watcher reported he saw a number of small boats overturned July 25. The governor was not in the Yokohama harbor.

Ninety thousand houses in Tokyo were flooded partially, 209

houses were destroyed, and 300 were de-roofed or otherwise damaged. Streets of Tokyo were carpeted

with broken glass, branches of trees and even timbers. Electric wires dangled dangerously,

ROLLER SKATER KILLED

Springfield, Ill.— (AP)—Bonnie an Hodshire, ten-year-old ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodshire of Mason City died at a hospital here from injuries received when struck by an automobile while roller skating on the

he would continue his efforts to month of August. At the begin-received payments, three were obtain legislation for regulation and control of the revived Illinois

CITY OFFICIALS ASK ADVICE ON CITY BUILDING

Written Opinions About Moving Rest Room Invited by Council

rest room building at the south the child dead. approach of the Galena avenue asking for concrete expressions of opinion by tax payers.

The councilmen ask that all interested citizens communicate with the city clerk their reaction to the following four propositions, all communications to be signed and mailed to or left with City

Four Propositions Shall the building be moved, as proposed, to a site near its

present location; 2. Shall the building be torn Mrs. James Sweeney, 65, of Au- down and rebuilt on the proposed rora, was badly injured in an au- site;

built on the public parking lot at the foot of Hennepin avenue; or 4. Shall it be torn down and dis-

the car in which she and four others, all of Aurora, were riding, It is stated that the lowest cost turned over several times. Mrs. at which the building can be Sweeney sustained a fracture of moved onto a new foundation and the left leg and head injuries and was in a serious condition at the \$7,500; but it is also held that it | Mrs. Harold Bockman and son, out basement, for less than that Donald, passengers with Mrs.

Removal of the building from its present site is made necessary provide for the wider approach to the new Galena avenue bridge.

Mrs. Bockman sustained a deep cut on the arm and Donald an in- INDIAN GRAVES jury to a shoulder. Both also suf-ARE EXHUMED fered numerous minor cuts and NEAR QUINCY bruises. An ambulance from Am-

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 1-(AP)-Indications that a great Indian city once existed along the shores of Quincy Bay were found when road workmen unearthed skeleenroute to visit at the Sharkey tons and ruins of a huge native fireplace five miles north of this

Although Gov. John Wood, who driver turned out to pass another machine and the wheels of the Au- brought the first settlers to this me running with pajamas on, in rora car skidded in the loose grav- vicinity more than a century ago, the dead of winter, because he el. The machine turned over sev- found no great tribes here, a legeral times and was badly wrecked. end of a long-deserted Indian city persisted.

Although University of Chicago scientists excavated extensively in the city parks 10 years today's discovery was the first of consequence in this part

(AP)-Four men, one of whom of Illinois. Five skeletons, some well-pre-Sheriff W. J. Barnett identified served, were uncovered lying in nomination and prevent a three-Valley Authority, were charged a row about two feet apart. They were believed to be young braves. Tribes of the Sacs and Foxes are believed to have inhabited this

Indian relics have been found for many years on the William Thein farm, scene of the latest discovery. The graves were found on 1 v ground and not in nearby mounds which are popularly thought to be tombs of still earlier peoples. Belief this was once an Indian village is strengthened by its proximity to springs, the bay, and swamp lands, once the Indian hunters' paradise.

admitting they aided in damaging Mrs. Schweinsberg Died this Morning

Mrs. Julia Schweinsberg, widow ness. Funeral services will be held barricaded road. at the home at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

Effective Malden, Mass., Sept. 1 .-(AP)-Patrolman Arthur C. Peterson, 6 foot, 5 inches and weighing more than 200 pounds, rattled the door of a liquor store early today to determine if it were locked. He shook the building so violently a burglar alarm went into action, calling squads of police.

618 Old Age Pensioners in Lee County Got \$10,242.00 in August

old age pensions was started. The ing investigation in the county month of July had established the office and 21 at Springfield. previous record with the payment of \$10,082 to Lee county clients.

boy, superintendent of the county one transfer from another county, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1—(AP) department of welfare, today an-Governor Horner declared today nounced the tabulation for the would continue his efforts to ning of the month there were 32 cancelled, three suspended and

Mrs. Florence Sheppard of Am- with nine new cases added and

AMBOY CHILD'S HEAD INJURIES TOOK ITS LIFE

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hobbs, who live southwest of Amboy, died in its mother's arms on the streets of Amboy this morning about 8:15, while she was taking it to the office of Dr. Eugene Sullivan for an examination. When the With bids for moving the city's physician arrived he pronounced

About a week ago another bridge considered excessive, and child in the family was reported with widely varied expressed opin- to have playfully dropped a ion on the proposal of moving the small bucket of sand on the boy's structure—which contains public head from an upstairs window as rest room facilities, the Chamber the smaller child played in the of Commerce office and the bus yard. A gaping wound was cut depot-the city commissioners are in the scalp and the parents failed to consult a physician until last evening, when the injury was dressed. This morning, Mrs. Hobbs returned to Amboy to have the wound dressed and upon her arrival at the physician's office the child had died in her arms.

Dr. Keuyon B. Segner, coroner, was notified and went to Amboy this morning where he empanelled a jury and continued the inquest until 3 o'clock this afternoon,

REPUBLICANCON-3. Shall it be torn down and re- TEST IN CALIF. STEALING SHOW

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- (AP) A see-saw race for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California basement is between \$6,500 and stole the show today as Sheridan Downey ran his Democratic viccan be rebuilt on one floor, with- tory margin in Tuesday's primary to more than 100,000 votes over Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

Philip Bancroft, advocate of drastic relief reforms including curtailment of WPA "extravagance," swung back into a narrow lead over Ray L. Riley, veteran state official, for the Republican

In 10,624 of the state's 12,438 precincts the Walnut Creek farmer had 242,278 votes, Riley 239,148, and Louise Ward Watkins, first California woman to seek a senatorial nomination, 43,-

Ruin for California was forecast by Senator McAdoo if the voters adopt the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan, which he blamed for his defeat. The proposal to pay all non-working people over 50 years old \$30-aweek in scrip money will appear on the November ballot

Liberal State Senator Olson was the Democratic nominee for governor to oppose conservative Governor Frank Merriam whom the Republicans renominated. Olson was trailing Raymond Haight in his effort to capture the Progressive party day race, the deciding factor in Merriam's election four years ago.

to Iowa Reformatory

Alvin Schultheis, 17, and Junior Clifford Lewis, 17, of this city, Tuesday afternoon were sentenced in district court at Clinton, Iowa, to one year each in the Anamosa state reformatory for men for the theft in Clinton, Aug. 23, of an automobile belonging to a resident with them, was released and re-

turned to his home in this city. of the late Justus Schweinsberg, trail the previous afternoon. The rial is to be used in constructing a resident of Dixon for many chase reached its climax five miles the new Galena avenue bridge. years, passed away at 8:30 o'clock west of Elvira, Iowa, where the The contractor has some work rethis morning at her home, 2211/2 fugitives ran into a corn field maining along the north see of First street after a lingering ill- after the stolen car stalled on a the river, before the work on the

TIRED OF COOKING James, 70, of Grand Rapids, Mich., explained in the marriage license bureau here a justice of the peace.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Gen erally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate winds, mostly north-easterly. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy; moderate tempera-

and Friday, except thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in south Friday.

night and Friday, continued cool. Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and along the Mississippi river.

Friday: sun rises at 5:25; sets

Haunted

Detroit, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Sgt. George Rose said today that William Cooney, father of nine children, walked into a police station and announced, "I killed a man seven years ago and his ghost has been haunting me."

Sergt. Rose of the homicide squad said the death of Louis Martin, roomer in Cooney's house, in a fire May 24, 1931, had been recorded as accidental.

Mrs. Cooney, who Rose said was beneficiary of \$2,100 insurance on Martin's life. was detained after Cooney surrendered, but she was released today.

Terse News

GEOLOGIST HERE

A government geologist, Prof. under the auspices of an oil company with connections here.

NEW SIGN COMPANY John Kramer, well known sign formed a new firm to be known as the Kramer Sign Co., and will specialize in neon outfits. The firm is located at 83 Hennepin

BOY BROKE ARM

Bobbie Ives, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives, suffered the fracture of both bones of his left arm, just above the wrist, in a fall while playing in the yard at his parents' home

WORKMAN INJURED

Harold Spade of this city employed by the Shappert Engineering Company on the construction of the new I. N. U. Company dam, was injured while at work last night. A heavy bolt fell from the tram way striking him on the top of the head and a hammer which dropped several feet struck him on the shoulder. The injuries were dressed and he was able to be about again today.

MATERIAL FOR BRIDGE

Three car loads of material from the Pacific northwest to be used in the construction of the new Galena avenue bridge arrived unteers. Debris was piled high in in Dixon this afternoon. A car the street, making the search diffi- Protests Sentence load of plywood from Oregon and two cars of heavy timbers from Washington were being unloaded Thefts 18 Months

TREES REMOVED

The two rows of trees which for years have been known as the Crawford Maples, along the Lincoln Highway east of Dixon on both sides of the road in front of the Leonard G. Rorer farm, are Two Dixon Boys Sent being removed to make way for the improved highway. A huge caterpillar tractor is tearing some of the trees from the ground by the roots while the older trees are to be dynamited. All of the trees are to be removed.

DAM CONCRETE COMPLETE The Shappert Construction Company vesterday afternoor of that city. Paul Schultheis, 15, completed the pouring of con- Hong said he bought it from Embrother of Alvin, apprehended crete on the new I. N. U. Com- mett Gordon, a Negro school firepany dam. The work of removing the false work was started last The youths were captured near night and as soon as the last slab Gordon admitted selling 17 of the Lowden, Iowa, Aug. 24, after hav- is sufficiently cured, all of the ing successfully eluded a posse of temporary structure will be re officers who were close on their moved. Considerable of the mate-

NEW BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Lora Mae Sanders of this South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1-(AP) city announces the opening of a A widower 20 months, he be- new beauty shop at 113 South Gacame so tired of cooking that his lena, over the J. C. Penney store, resolution not to rewed was brok- to be known as "The Lora Mae Beauty Service." Mrs. Sanders, who was graduated from the Lotoday. He and Mrs. Jennie E. Hel- rene Beauty School last January a widow, were married by and has been operating a beauty shop in Mt. Morris for the past six months, is to have as her assistant, Miss Beth Spangler. The new shop is attractively arranged n a color scheme consisting of three shades of blue combined with chromium, and is equipped with the most modern appointments. Saturday has been chosen as the grand or ining date, though appointments are being accepted

FARM DEMONSTRATION

About 200 farmers from Dixor and vicinity attended the Telegraph's farm demonstration con ucted yesterday at the Daniel Utz farm three miles east of the city. "Alfalfa Hutch" Hutcheson extreme south portion; slightly conducted the event. Various cooler tonight and in extreme farming implements were used to show their advantages.

FOR 30-HOUR WEEK Bloomington, Ill., Sept.

(AP)—R. G. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, today told the state convention of carpenters that pas-sage of the Illinois slum clearance law would provide jobs for 30,000 unemployed carpenters. He said the 30-hour week also should be

FOUR KILLED AS **AVALANCHE HITS QUEBEC BUILDING**

Earth is Loosened by Heavy Rains In the City's Area

Quebec, Sept. 1. - (Canadian Press) - A rain-loosed avalanche today destroyed a crowded fourstory apartment house in a Quebec suburb, killed four persons outright, injured about 12 and, according to rescue leaders, left one boy buried in the wreckage.

Eight other deaths were caused the Quebec area. Six persons of a single family drowned when their home at Portneuf, 40 miles west of here, was carried away by the Montreal-Quebec passenger train.

Three physicians who took Albert, will speak at a public charge of rescue work after the meeting to be neld at the Hotel collapse of the apartment house, at Dixon at 7:30 o'clock this evening St. Gregoire de Montmorency, tex- cellblock at least 15 hours before here, said the only person not accounted for was the young son of Delphis Lachance.

The boy, whose sister's crushed painter, and R. R. Jacobsen have body was taken from the ruins, was believed buried in the debris. Four bodies taken to St. Gregoire's morgue were those of Miss Rosa Lachance, Mrs. Patrick Delisle, Mrs. Corinthin Audet and an unidentified infant.

Babies Survived

Only yesterday Mrs. Audet gave birth to a daughter. When her body was taken from the ruins the baby was in her arms, crying. Another baby came through the

erash unhurt, the few-months-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Delisle. found near her dead foster mother. The dozen injured were sped to Quebec by ambulances. Some were

reported in a critical condition. Rescue workers agreed that the four in the morgue and probably the Lachance boy were the only persons who died in the disaster.

Forty-eight persons were in the big apartment house, an eightsuite, year-old, partly brick structure, when the slide struck it at 4:15 a. m. For several hours rescuers believed at least 15 were A force of provincial police

reached the scene three hours aft- had been turned off and that er the collapse, and were joined in "everything was all right." rescue work by more than 100 volcult.

The 18 injured were taken to L'Enfant Jesus hospital in Quebec.

Ago Solved Today

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (AP) - The theft of 45 typewriters from a high school 18 months ago was solved today because Der Hong, Chinatown food merchant, couldn't do a neat job of billing customers for chop suey. The letter "p" on his machine was defective.

He called a repairman, who fixed the typewriter and jotted down the serial number. The machine was found to be one of those stolen from the Harper high school. Questioned by police, Der

Detective Thomas Brown said 45 stolen typewriters.

TO AID MUSEUMS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1-(AP) state museum, said today Works Progress Administration officials had approved a statewide project to establish or improve local museums. Dr. Deuhel said about 50 persons would begin work immedlately on the \$280,000 project of collecting, preparing, arranging and cataloguing musuem mens, models, maps, plates and charts.

Illegal

Salem, Va., Sept. 1 .- (AP) It's against the law for roosters to crow at night The city council, annoyed

by a particularly raucousvoiced fowl, outlawed such crowing as a public nuisance. Owners of lawbreaking roosters are subject to a \$25 fine and ten days in jail.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1 .--(AP)- A life and death

drama crowded Mrs. Andrew Hislop's tomato patch with action yesterday. A snake swallowed a toad. The resultant swelling prevented the snake from slithering to safety down a gopher hole. Mrs. Hislop slashed

Dramatic

at the trapped reptile with her hoe, cutting it in two. Her husband slit the snake skin, dragged out the toad. and after five minutes of air the toad revived and hopped

DEPUTY WARDEN by the same heavy rains sweeping SAYS HE KNEW STEAM WAS ON

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—(AP) flooded Portneuf river, and two Deputy Warden Frank Craven died in a washout derailment of a told a "blue ribbon" coroner's jury today he "knew" that steam Czechoslovakia's latest proposals was on in the Philadelphia county prison's "Klondike" punishment tile factory town, six miles east of the "baked" bodies of four convicts vere found.

Craven said Lew Edwards, a prisoner in another part of the jail, told him the "Klondike" was "like an oven" the day before the deaths were discovered.

Testifying on the second day of the inquest into the deaths, the deputy warden again named Guard Sergeant James Hart as responsible for turning on the blasting heat. Warden William B. Mills testified yesterday that Hart gave an "unauthorized" order which sent steam heat up to killing temperatures in the radiators in the punishment building. Craven said he "positively did

not' 'instruct Hart nor any guard to use steam heat as punishment on the 25 men confined in the cramped punishment cell block. "Sunday afternoon was the first

time I thought of the heat," Craven said, "the first I knew of it." The deputy warden said Edwards told him late that afternoon that he could "see the heat

rising" from the cell block. Craven explained he had not Guire told him, in the presence of Warden Mills, that the heat

Before High Court In Marijauna Case

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1 .- (AP) Rose Sowrd of Chicago asked the Illinois supreme court to set aside her conviction for possession of marijauna in what court attaches said was the first case involving the deadly weed to come before the high tribunal.

Her petition for a writ of error to the Chicago municipal court contended her room was searched without a warrant and that the trial court exceeded its powers in giving her a one-year sentence in the house of correction.

Also fined \$1,000, she claimed that the sentence should not have exceeded six months.

Prisoner Fashions Club from Cot Brace

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 1 .- (AP) - A club fashioned from cot braces was found by Will county officers today in the cell occupied by John Dr. Thorne Deuel, head of the Hritz, of Gary, Ind., who is charged with murdering Philip Zappa in a tavern holdup March 1. Hritz, who is 25, sawed his way

out of the county jail July 17 and was captured later near Gary. Chief Deputy Gordon Breen in the hands of one man-Hitler. said Hritz would be deprived of a cot and compelled to sleep on the floor of his cell.

The defendant is scheduled to go on trial in circuit court later this month.

RADIO EFFICIENT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1-(AP) Chief Walter Williams of the state highway police said today 180 cars valued at \$76,000 were recovered during July through the use of the police radio system, or 87.3 per cent of all motor vehicles reported taken.

DeKalb Man, 24, Kept Prisoner in Unventilated Room Two Years

DeKalb, Ill., Sept. 1-(AP)-A | mischief in connection with a lisclosure that a young man had fence dispute. A locked door aroused Sebree's been confined for two years in his parents' home, much of the

battered it down he found young time in an unventilated, window- Redmond, apparently ill from less room, prompted an investiga- mal-nutrition. The county court ordered Redmond committed to Emaciated, clad only in dirty Elgin. the state mental hospital at

for two years. They were lodged

BELIEVE HITLER HOLDS ANSWER IN **EUROPEAN CRISIS**

Conference With Leader of Sudetan Germans

BULLETIN

Reported Today

1.-(AP)-Nazi Germany's high command today held what may prove a history-making three and a half hour meeting with Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, at Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat.

summoned Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and other military chieftains, had before it for averting open conflict over the Sudeten demands for autonomy.

without announcement of any decision. Goering and other Nazi leaders entrained to return to Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering and and several army generals to confer with Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans, at the Fuehrer's mountain retreat near here. The outcome of the conference was expected to be either accptance or rejection of the Czechoslovak government's latest pro-

between Praha and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Ger-Although these proposals have not been handed officially to Henlein's party, it was believed here that F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, of the British mediation mission, informed the Sudeten leader of

posals for solution of the conflict

Marienbad last night. This was just before Henlein's departure for Germany to meet Hitler, his protector. It was not investigated the convict's report disclosed whether Henlein had yet because Guard Captain James Mc- reached the German Fuehrer's mountain home, scene of many history-making conferences in

ALAJES ARE ANXIOUS London, Sept. I-(AP)-Britiety today the news that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German

his self-styled protector. slovakia and the autonomy- de manding Sudeten German minority. One newspaper predicted

Hitler a warning. The fact that Henlein had gone to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria, was interpreted as meaning that Hitler -not the Sudeten German leaders themselves-would give the final answer on the Czechoslovak

Optimism over appearances of moderation shown by a considerable section of the Sudeten Germans waned pending developments at the meeting of the

sed by French and British warnings not to plunge into anything that might drag Europe into war. that the crisis was approaching a climax with the fate of Czechoslovakia and, possibly, all Europe, bassador Joseph P. Kennery's

visits to the foreign office and No. 10 Downing street Tuesday and Wednesday, the influential Yorkshire Post said: "The conclusion is drawn that President Roosevelt is ready if need be to make a new declaration warning Germany of the

blem.'

threat of a general strike by 200,-000 textile workers of northern France was added today to the troubles encountered by the government in its efforts to mobilize labor and industry behind the national defense.

to walk out soon unless their demands for continuation of the 40hour week and higher wages were granted.

This menace followed a warning to Premier Edouard Daladier by the general confederation of labor. representing 5,000,000 workers, that it would fight any move to establish what would amount to war-time control of all French in-

ion, representing employes in huge factories in the Lille and Roubaix region, set September 8 as the tentative deadline. Some small

(Continued on Page 6)

Old age pensions amounting to new applications were received, \$10,242 were paid to Lee county making a total of 36 for August. clients during the month of Au- Nine of this number were grantgust, the largest monthly amount ed, one was rejected, leaving 26 to be received since payment of cases pending at the end of the

cases pending from July and four three clients died.

cipients carried over from July

month. Five of these were pend-A total of 617 persons were re-

Illinois: Generally fair tonight Wisconsin: Generally fair to-

tion today by authorities.

was discovered in the dark room but that he had learned the young The deputy had gone to the tar-

curiosity, he said, and when he

underwear, his hair long and Sebree said the parents refused matted, Vincent Redmond, 24, to discuss their son's confinement

by Deputy Sheriff Lymon Sebree. man had been a virtual prisoner paper shack of Mr. and Mrs. Matt at the county jail in Sycamore Redmond to serve a warrant pending a hearing on the malicicharging them with malicious ous mischief charge.

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept.

The meeting, to which Hitler had

The conference ended at 5 p. m.

--(AP)- Reichsfuehrer Hitler today summoned Field Marshal

their contents in a conference at

recent months.

leader, had left Czechoslovakia to see Chancellor Hitler of Germany, A section of the British presi praised the United States' interest in the issue between Czecho-

President Roosevelt might send autonomy proposals, originally demanded by the Praha govern-

ment no later than tomorrow morning. Optimism Wanes

fuehrers. It was expected to show whether Hitler has been impres-

All quarters seemed agreed Commenting on American Am-

dangers of seeking a violent solution of the Sudeten German pro-

FRANCE AGITATED Paris. Sept. 1. - (AP) - The

The textile workers threatened

The general textile workers un-

Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

The Philathea clas of the Evan- | Prophetstown Wednesday to visit gelical church met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Errett Diehl. of Mrs. John Holzhauer Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ross Hostetter assisted the hostess. The class sur- joyed a week end at the Delis in prised Mrs. Holzhauer on her Wisconsin. birthday that evening by having a scramble supper before the

Girl employes from the garment

Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor of the Lutheran church at Polo, officiated at the funeral services of Miss Ethel Bogott, at the Trinity Lutheran church at Milledge-

to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon Tuesday afternoon and submitted to surgery Wednesday morning.

and Robert Hedrick were in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford drove to Onslow, Iowa, Monday to visit Mrs. Swafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haves.

ton were dinner guests at the Mcthe Inks to Princeton to visit until Thursday.

The Misses Marcella Markle, Jean McMurray are enjoying a Tuesday. stay from Sunday to Thursday at the Markle cottage along Rock | the home formerly owned by John

Mrs. Alvis Buck and sons Tom

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stengel and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snook and family and Mrs. Marshall Hibner and son Billy came Sunday from Michigan City, Ind., being called here by the serious illness of Mr. Snook's father, William Snook.

Miss Eugenia Clinton returned to Decatur Monday where she has been rehired to teach at the John's Hill junior high school. Miss Clinton spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton.

Dr. and Mrs. George Billig of Chicago were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger, Tuesday night. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger and Dr. and Mrs. Billig attended the funeral services of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell at For-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Decker of Norman, Oklahoma are visiting at the W. T. Grieg home.

The Pyfer, Guio and Pettitt families went to Lowell park Sun-Dr. and Mrs. Emmerson Inks day for a picnic dinner. Fifty-five honored Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Petafter a six weeks visit here.

Mrs. Ed Holley and son Richard, Mrs. Joe Enzler, and Mrs. Betty Maxey, Virginia Powell and John Paap shopped in Rockford

Arvene Lord recently purchased Madson, on N. Franklin street. Mrs. Elizabeth Fager, who has

and Jim, Mrs. Richard Schell and been caring for Mrs Sarah daughter Salley of Polo, and Miss Unangst this summer has re-Inez Bracken of Chicago drove to turned to her home at Adeline.

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

STUDENTS REGISTER for Walnut high school on Monday. From out of town, Harmon, June Bundy, Irene Kihlstrom and Gordon Bishop; from New Bedford, Rubye Hamilton; from Wal-Clinton Behrens, James Bowen, high school, Centralia, Ill. George Cameron, Lawrence Glafka. Anita Guither, Mildred Hartland, Ruth Hornback, Marietta Hoffman, Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Kinnamon, Merna Kiser, William Lubbs, Cecil Neahring, Winfield O'Dell, Marjorie Peach, Virden Peach, Dale Renner, Rob- merle left Wednesday morning for ert Renwick, Hetta Wallace, Billy a few days visit with their uncle, Waterhouse, Evelyn Weller, Elaine Al Karns of Tampico.

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STRIKE VOTE OF RAIL EMPLOYES WILL BE TAKEN

daughters Niooma and Ruth en- Mediation of Wage Cut Collapsed in Chicago Yesterday

> Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Employes of the nation's major railroad were asked today to decide whether they should strike in protest against a 15 per cent wage

among the 929,000 workers after the collapse yesterday of efforts

to mediate the wage dispute. te arbitration. Union chieftains

A strike vote was ordered imnediately by the Railway Labor costs. Executive Association, representing 18 unions, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The balloting and tabulating will take about 26 days.

Effective Oct. 1st. Enochs announced the wage slash, amounting to an estimated \$250,000,000 annually, would be-

program, a grave situation im-

Enochs declared a reduction in railway wages was "necessary, justified and inevitable," and that a wage reduction "must come to further the national welfare."

Under terms of the railway laact provides for maintenance of the status quo for 30 days after strike is illegal until the expiracommission has made its recom- year.

REPUBLICANS OF LIBERAL PENSION

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP) Arthur Shearburn attended the paign today while the Republican

Horace Keigwin will come Fri- adopted by the state convention day evening to spend the week here yesterday didn't accept some end, Today Mr. Shearburn and advance suggestions fixing \$50 a his sister motored to Lake George, month as a pension figure but it Ind., to visit over Sunday with did declare the present maximum of \$30 should be the minimum.

The campaign document not only held out a promise for higher pensions, but it would relax legal restrictions and permit more Galesburg spent the week end persons of 65 or more to qualify with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Bass. for old age aid from the govern-

Lyons, scheduled to speak tovisit with their son, Rev. Paul day at Morrison, said he would Bischoff and wife of Oswego. Rev. discuss the pension issue during and Mrs. Bischoff were married the campaign. His convention kevnote address, before an esti-George and Cora Erbes and mated 7,000 Republicans at the Carrie Hammerle attended the Peoria armory, stressed a declar-Bureau county fair at Princeton ation for tariff protection for agriculture and labor along with a Edna and Richard Battin and denunciation of Democrats at

returned Monday morning from The only convention fight saw a two weeks visit with relatives the defeat of a move, by Dan Mc-Glynn of East St. Louis, to extend old age pensions to addi-Seventy per cent of the motion tional thousands by lowering the

> The Republican plank would remove the present federal-state

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SURPRISE PARTY.

Grath Tuesday afternoon. Five -Roller Skating under the big hundred was enjoyed after which tent at Dixon every afternoon a scramble luncheon was served and evening. Private parties. McGrath won first and second James Kelly, Mrs. H. C. Reeder, Berwyn. Myers and Mrs. Ed Dempsey of day

DINNER GUESTS.

and Mrs. Frank Demarest and

platform said.

everything with any and all com-

Between January and June this

ers-except firewater.

PURELY PERSONAL. Mrs. Frank Merlo planned a Mrs. Joe Schmer has been very surprise party for Mrs. Joe Mc- ill for the last few days.

Tuttle and Mrs. Charles Mickey ternoon policemen turned back Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Eckburg en- returned Sunday from a week's many automobiles filled with pictertained at Sunday dinner Mr. camping trip at Starved Rock. Junior Delhotal of Riverside daughter Ruth and son Richard, who has spent his vacation at chinery and equipment gave the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley, Amboy at the home of Mr. and affair a state fair atmosphere. daughter Anna Mae and son Bud- Mrs. Earl Koch and son Donnie, returned home Saturday.

requirement that pensioners take Additional Terms the pauper's oath. Lyons and his backers said such action would

"We favor a sound plan pro- eral warrants charging attemptviding not less than \$30 per ed escape by jail breaking have month, solely on the basis of age. been issued against three federal Illinois citizenship and withdrawal from employment, to all persons over 65 years of age," the freedom in a dash from the city jail last Sunday night.

"We propose this plan in place Authorities said if the men are of the present laws which promise convicted of the charges placed events \$30 per month and under which against them, the additional an average of \$17 per month is warrants may add as much as five years to their terms.

Along with the pension appeal Those named in the warrants cept for the one at Belleville, it for votes, the Republicans prom- issued yesterday were George is the largest in the state ised to keep up public works pro- Yates, 23, alias George Sotak of jects for the unemployed at union Rock Island, Ill., and Charles 1876, has been held regularly WON'T BARTER FIREWATER of Davenport, Ia., charged with Bull Run, Va.—(AP)—A mod- postoffice robbery, federal auto famous spot where Indians once firearms.

Assistant District Attorney swapped furs and skins for fire-Henry G. Morris, who obtained arms and firewater. J. T. Richards has re-established the Bull Run the warrants, said the additional ed space. trading post here, and announces punishment is provided under a new federal law. he is ready to trade any and

> Music-making equipment and instruction is a \$200,000,000 business in the United States.

50,000 ATTENDED **GRANGE PICNIC**

Trask Bridge Outing Yesterday Biggest in Its -History

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 1-(AP) The 1938 Trask Bridge picnic, largest rural outing of its kind in Miss Carolyn Frost is enjoying the world, was hailed today by prizes. Those who were present a vacation at the home of Mr. its sponsors, the Burritt Grange, rection. were: Mrs. Oliver Dickinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Daw and family at as the largest and most successful in its history.

Mrs. Frank Merlo, Mrs. Joe Mc- Carl Clink of Rochelle was a State highway police estimated Grath, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Bert business visitor in Amboy Mon- 50,000 persons were present at the 28th annual event yesterday. Ev-Mrs. George Tuttle and daugh- ery inch of parking space was ters Doris and Marian, Mrs. Al taken and at 4 o'clock in the afnickers.

A huge assemblage of farm ma-

The picnic derived its name from the Trask Brothers who many years ago operated a ferry and later a toll bridge across the Pecatonica river at this point. It is held in a beautiful grove of elms and walnuts about 11 miles northwest of Rockford. They call it Andrews Grove.

No Special Attraction.

There doesn't seem to be any one special attraction. There were singers and speakers, bands, orchestras and radio stars. Each had its following. So did the farm machinery exhibits and demonstrations, and the sports

The Burritt Grange is a township grange with 185 members and 30 juvenile members. Ex-

The picnic, dating back to

Demand for space in which to display wares was so great the grange was forced to turn down applications from many exhibitors. Flood waters of the Pecatonica river had overflowed some of the picnic grounds and curtail-Congressman Noah M. Mason

of Oglesby was the principal speaker yesterlay. "Trask Bridge Luck."

Rain had threatened yesterday's

picnic, but what they call "Trask Bridge luck" intervened and the day in August, 1911, there has

been only one plenic maired by Sullvage London

The picnic grove is reached by a single highway, state route 70, and state highway police and a had to work hard and long to get the automobiles into the grounds The police estimated that more than 12,000 automobiles had been admitted into the grounds and adjacent parking spaces early in the afternoon. Many more were parked along both sides of the concrete for two miles in each di-

At one time the traffic jam had automobiles lined up on the highway for more than five miles.

000 annually through illness, the turer. common cold being responsible for 40 per cent of this total.

\$5,000,000 in her lifetime.

Dead in Topska

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 1.-(AP)force of special deputy sheriffs Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, 78, the first woman to address a F publican national convention, di yesterday of a heart ailment.

A leader in the women's suffrage movement, Mrs. McCarter was accorded the honor of addressing Republicans at Chicago in 1920, the year women first participated in a national election. Later she was active in the campaign to allow women to register for voting without giving their exact age.

Mrs. McCarter was widely British workers lose \$25,000 - known also as an author and lec-

A six-wheel storage battery truck has been brought out in Adelina Patti, often referred to Germany. Each of the four rear as the highest paid prima donna wheels is individually driven by on the operatic stage, earned an electric motor through spiral bevel gears.





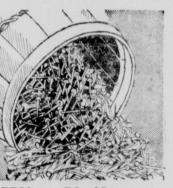


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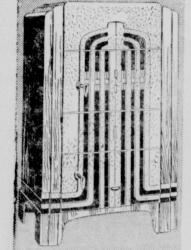


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regular meeting. factory entertained in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, Tuesday evening on the factory lawn. Seventeen girls attended the party. Ice cream and cake were served.

ville, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Schoaf was taken

James Blair, Price Heckman

and daughter Dorothy of Prince- relatives attended. The dinner Kinley Anderson home Monday, titt and son Jack of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Anderson accompanied who are returning to their home

Thirty-one freshmen registered istered were Margaret Brown, a senior of Prophetstown, who was either party rejects arbitration. a graduate of the 3-year high Then the president may appoint Fred Scheffler Jr.; from Deer school at Hooppole, Maxine Brown a fact-finding commission which Grove, Arlene Von Holton and of Prophetstown, a sophomore, must report within 30 days. A transferred from Hooppole high school and Betty Bundy of Har- tion of a similar period after the cent over the same period last San Diego, Calif., and Charleston, tervening since the last Wednes-

Esther Keigwin, and Mrs. Emma California who won nominations

Shearburn and son Leland who

WHO AND WHERE Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Accola and son Jere of Berwyn spent several STATE FOR MORE days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Louise and Priscilla Ham-

Everett and to bring home Mrs

Republican convention in Peoria party took a leaf from the exper-

niece, Vivian Garland of Amboy Washington and Springfield.

on Wednesday. His sister, Mrs. lences of Democrats in Texas and Keigwin will return with him to after making old age pension spend the rest of the week with promises. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shearburn The G. O. P. platform for 1938,

have been spending the past three Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willsie of Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff of ment. Red Oak are enjoying a few days

Leaders of 19 rail unions ordered a nation-wide strike ballot

The national mediation board, which has been striving for a settlement since August 11, completed its role under the railway labor act by suggesting arbitration. H. A. Enochs, chairman of the committee representing rail management, said the carriers were willing to submit the controversy

come effective October 1. George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive paid." Association, stated "organized railroad labor is determined to preserve existing wage levels," and that if railroad managements 'persist in their wage-cutting

for Jail Breakers

reduce administrative payroll St. Louis, Sept. 1-(AP)-Fedprisonrs who gained only short

Watson, 19, both held on federal auto act charges, and William Wright, 25, alias Robert Morgan theft and illegal possession of

The shortest distance across the day turned out bright and warm. 328 cars, an increase of six per entire United States lies between In the 27 years and 28 picnics in-

year, German factories sold 143.-S. C., 2152 miles.

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The Characters

living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, his friend. Rene Geiss, a cartoonist with a

distorted mind.

Yesterday: The night I move to the Chateau the housekeeper is picked up by a big, black car.

Chapter 22 Ear to the Keyhole

I looked at my watch, discovered it wanted only five minutes of ten o'clock, and made my way along the highroad and up the lane to the chalet, to find Jean-Francois already awaiting me.

He clambered down from the wall on which he had been perching and came to meet me. "Monsieur," he said eagerly, "I thank

you!" cigarette, "quite a lot has happened to me since I saw you last. but we'll leave that for the moment. What news have you?"

this Monsieur Dunning, and, onsieur, he is no journalist!" "I know that already," I retorted rather wearily. "Since I saw you. I've learned a lot about the gentleman; but what else, Jean-Francois? Surely that isn't

"No," he agreed, a trifle chapfallen, "there is more, monsieur, and serious news." He paused. looking at me obliquely out of his sloe-like eyes. "Why, moasieur," he demanded, "does Monsieur Rene Geiss hate you?"

"This,' said he. "This morning understand, the cigarette - case Geiss spoke again. 'My dear one.' present myself at the service en- come to light. The young man, trance, and the double forethought | Lumsden, is the assassin, we are cognac; and I was therefore well pathological case. Under the received by the man. The woman, strain of suspicion, of remorse, he informed me, had gone to the of the ever present memory of Paris, with much money to spend

"A useful incognito." I com- commit suicide'." mented. "What did the fellow tell

but no friends."

he was harassed beyond words. | cois?" The juge d'instruction had come to call upon M. Geiss and had ac- paused dramatically. "Then, moncepted an invitation to remain for sieur, the juge spoke. I do not despair, for at once he must com- yes, with perhaps a signed con mence his culinary preparations; fession-if the wretched creature his wife was absent and could was driven to it by his remorsenot be recalled, and the dining- that would solve all difficulties.

"And what did you do?" Hugo Stern, handsome author, asked curiously.

He struck himself on the chest. matter. I armed myself with mop and duster permitted him to lead me to the dining-room. I listened to his footsteps retreating to the kitchen. I crept across the hall to the door of a salon, from whence came voices. I applied my ear to the keyhole and took out

my notebook!" I whistled in admiration for his colossal nerve.

He produced a notebook and flashed a small pocket-torch upon it. "Here, monsieur, is my transcript," said he with pardonable pride, and began to read rapidly.

A Great Joke "It was Monsieur le Juge who the saints that you are here! So was speaking, 'Rene, you are have presented me with these much might have happened to sure that you are speaking the two undoubtedly useful bits of in- uncommonly satisfied with what "Well," I said, as I seated my- my professional reputation, but of the hidden revolver still lin- for the next couple of days. Carself in turn on the wall and lit a also, perhaps, my appointment it- gered. self depends on solving this case

"'I know that,' came the voice "First, I made my inquiries as sure you, my dear friend, that it one else in the lane-any stranger, bond, and report to me here to under nearly every big top in is no fault of mine. My informa- I mean?" tion was trustworthy-Lumsden had undoubtedly hidden the gun swered eagerly. "As I came away, he said enthusiastically, and next European circuses before coming there, but I fear that your flatfooted police chief must have given the alarm too early and allowed him to conceal it.'

"'That is all very well,' said the juge, 'but how does it assist me' Remember, Rene, that it is on your advice that I have discontinued inquiries regarding Monsieur Stahl and his association with the girl, concentrating, instead, on the man Lumsden, I I shrugged, "What's his latest this case, and you, you must not

mislead me!" "After that there was a long I visited his villa-to collect, you silence, but at length Monsieur that I prudently left there last he said, 'be patient, I beg, and I night. I had the forethought to assure you that soon more will to bring with me a third bottle of agreed on that; but he is also a market. They do not suspect me his dreadful deed, his nerve will those two, for I have told them go and one of two things will I am a student on vacation from happen: either he will kill again -violent action is always a relief to tortured nerves-or he will

"Well, I'm damned!" I said wrathfully. "Pathological case in-"Monsieur, he told me nothing, deed! But what then, Jean-Fran-

"Then!" said the boy, and acquaintance was in wish for more murders! A suicide but another unsolved murder

"Monsieur Geis laughed. 'But.'

planned the crime with a savage cunning that, until I set you on take upon myself to arrange the will be because his nerve is crack- plicate you in the crime?" ing. He will strike out blindly, ferociously, never caring how he myself!'

> sidered a great joke by the juge, | month?' who laughed immoderately, but as sounds indicated that my accleaning and heard no more!"

were in Geiss's pay, he should eryone a little mad!" truth? Remember that not only formation; and yet the memory you've done. There's your salary

"But ves, monsieur!" he anshuffling, dust-colored, and more- steps disappear down the lane. strange tune."

'Poor Noah More'

scription tallied uncannily with headlights as she took the bend. Dunning's picture of the creature curiously.

He pursed his lips and suddenly I heard a little lilting melody. Half unconsciously I fitted old. half-forgotten words to it, humming them under my breath. "And you'll hear no more of poor Noah More, for poor Noah More's no more!" "

"You know it. monsieur?" ask-

"I know it all right," I told information I wanted," and forthwith I told him the story of the hidden revolver. "I've reason to believe." I concluded, "that an individual like the one you describe is working for Monsieur Geiss, and I'd be uncommonly glad if,

Constinated?

That would write finis to my hang on to his coat-tails and find he. "Thank God for that, though career with a vengeance!' out what he's up to."

Even in the darkness I could said he, 'who spoke of unsolved see him flush with rage. "Mon- bit of night-riding. I made a murders? When he killed first, he sieur, I am your man, as you tour of the cafes on the quay afknow-to the death, if need be, "Me?" I revealed myself as the the right path, you did not suspect But can you not tell me a little friend in need! I would, I said, him. But when he kills again, it more? Why does he seek to im- eludes me, but the Caves des

"I'm inclined to think that he's implicates himself. Wait another dangerously connected with it two, three days, and if I am not himself. I can't tell you more at not so savory patrons. I propose right, I will admit to the crime the moment," I went on, as he "That, monsieur," Jean-Fran- one thing I want to know. What or can go anywhere in the search cois continued gravely, 'was con- happens here on the 30th of this for copy!

"The 30th?" said he surprised. "But that, monsieur, is the date quaintance was returning from of the braderie! The day which the kitchen, I fled back to my marks the end of the summer season, the day on which all shops I reflected. The lad's story had sell off their stocks at booths on down-and-outs. the ring of truth, and I could con- the main street, the day on which ceive of no reason why, if he the whole town is en fete and ev

"I see," I said slowly, "and I'm ry on as you're doing: cling to "Tell me, Jean-Francois," I said those admirable servants of Monon a sudden impulse, "as you ap- sieur Geiss, and hear what you proached the chalet this morning, can from them; don't forget to of Monsieur Geiss, 'but I can as- or as you left it, did you see any- keep an eye open for that vagamorrow night.'

"At your service, monsieur!"

over a ilttle mad, for he muttered I turned up the little road in Bedini was a trainer and rider to himself as he walked and the direction of the chalet, but despite his advanced age. twisted his fingers. And more- as I neared the gates, a familiar over at times he whistled a purr made me quicken my steps. The Hispano's engine was running, and I stood back hastily, I almost gasped, for his de- nearly blinded by the glare of her

cannot afford to make a slip in who had delivered the last issue she pulled up. "And what are seph Biehl has blossomed for the the road. The fence is so designed of the Grimoire. "What was the you up to at this time of night?" first time in 14 years. Prior to that a colliding vehicle sustains tune he whistled?" I asked Hugo leaned his arms on the this year the plant never had a little damage, and the wall itself driving-wheel. "It's you!" said bud.

I doubted if they'd be so martistic as to polish you off the first ter dinner, and found an acquainand shall never rest until that tance who supplied me with a rat is shut in the cage he deserves. useful bit of information. The meaning of 'L'Amourie' still Muettes is, it appears, a low sort "Because," I answered slowly, of dive on the main road a couple of kilometers outside of Nice, frequented by fisher-folk and other to take a run out there and have caught his breath, "but there's a look at it. After all, an auth-

> to the seat beside him, "he can also take a friend with him." (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: The Club of the

Famous Equestrian is Dead in Aurora

Aurora, Ill .- (AP) -- Victor Bedini, 73, famous circus equestrian, cream parlor and confectionery died at his home here yesterday. store on Peoria avenue. He was stricken with apoplexy a month ago while touring with a circus in Iowa.

Bedini and his troupe appeared rolls. the United States. He was born in Italy and performed in many I passed a fellow, long, unkempt, moment I heard his running foot- to the United States about 35 George C. Dixon and Grover W years ago. Until he was stricken Gehant form partnership law firm

Survivors included his widow. who appeared with him for years. and two daughters.

HAS FIRST BUD

Porterfield, Wis. -(AP)- A "Oi!" said I, waving an arm as cactus plant owned by Mrs. Jo- prevent cars from skidding of

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Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

While horseback riding this

John Shoemaker had his arm broken yesterday whlie currying "And," said I, as I dropped ining the forearm between its neck and the manger.

25 YEARS AGO

Forty "word-of-honor" mer from the Joliet penitentiary arrived in Dixon this morning to be taken to Grand Detour to begin work on a road project.

nearly half a million dollars have been added to the county's tax

10 YEARS AGO

Band music, water sports and boat races will be featured at Lowell park on Labor Day. Attorney Mark C. and will occupy offices at 108 East First street.

A syndicate of Dixon business men has purchased a 98 tract of land from Sam Bennett opposite Lowell Park to be developed as a summer resort.

In Denmark a new type of collision fence has been invented to

Outstanding News of

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

morning, Roy Self, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Self, suffered a fracture of the left leg when the horse slipped and fell on the

slipped on a register at his home and in the resultant fall, badly sprained the ligaments of his left foot and ankle

George W. Brenner has pur-chased Charles Self's Pastime ice The board of review of Lee county completed its work and

is practically indestructible.

According to the Hon Thomas In the last ten years motor ve White, minister of trade and cus- hicles registered throughout the toms in Australia, British-made world have mereaced 45 per cent. automobiles sell faster there than so that there is now one autodo those imported from Canada mobile registered for every 43

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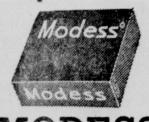
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OF "WRECKERS"

Should a general conflict grow

out of the Czechoslovak crisis the

an active role by having swept

its decks clean of "wreckers and

the purge revealed February 23 by

Klementi Voroshiloff, commissar

the influence of those who advo-

cated a cautious naval policy

tions and discouraged plans for

who have been closely watching changes of navy personnel say

nearly 60 per cent of all officers

Commissar Voroshiloff indicat-

Besides those two liquidations,

Admiral Isakoff, chief of the

affairs. Peter Alexandrovich Shir-

missar Arasnyd of the political

administration of the Pacific

fleet, and Admiral Popoff, chief-

HAWAII'S JOBLESS GROWING

411,000 residents, approximately

8,601 are unemployed, says San

ford L. Pratt, director, territorial

unemployment service. Those un-

employed are chiefly laborers

diminishing field for employment

It is estimated that 650,000 mo-

tor vehicles were sold outside of

the United States in 1937.

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of-staff of the Pacific fleet.

long-range naval operations. Some foreign military observers

Evidence is accumulating that

enemies of the people.'

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO US?

It is by no means certain that Europe must go to war over the question of autonomy for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia, but in case the war does break, what does Rivers, to declare for Camp, but that the two anti-administrationit mean to the United States? The answer to this question they admit the prospects are not lieutenants of the president, while is involved with some discussion as to the reasons why the the senatorial fracas now, it will the shadowy hand of Vice Presi-United States entered the World War.

Regardless of claims made by league of nations enthus- even chance to beat George and House that before Dies started iasts and other international moralists, the United States is climbing aboard the band- his noisy hearings he made a entered the World War because of Germany's consistent and wagon. outrageous violations of international law. As a further reason, if any was needed, there was the open threat of German ing an amazing story about the by Dies to obtain more money at court circles that when Germany won the war, as she would president's visit to the University the next congress will be vicienthave done if we had not participated, the United States would an honorary degree. be made to pay the bills. The situation was intolerable.

Getting back to the original question: What would it sity became greatly disturbed by no part in its hearings, has primean to the average citizen of the United States if Germany newspaper reports that Roosevelt vately berated Dies for his tactics were to acquire, either by force or diplomacy, control of the planned to use the occasion to and demanded the dismissal of 3½ million Germans living in Czechoslovakia? We are not harpoon George. Strongly pro-George, the indignant trustees di-vestigator. Dempsey has also anticipating such issues as may arise in the course of the pos- rected Chancellor S. P. Sanford assumed personal charge of the sible war. It might be that American ships will be sunk, or to go to Washington to persuade committee's inquiries on the Pathat the Germans will again threaten to make the United to the university until after the his operations with a report to the university until after the States pay the bills, or that American citizens abroad will primary. have their international rights and treaty rights violated. Sanford was reluctant to under- communism. The United States government will take cognizance of such but after considerable urging he actions when they take place. The question is: Does it agreed. make any difference to the average American whether the The president listened with unsentative Howard Smith in the Sudeten Germans remain subject to Czechoslovak rule, or ford's explanation that the Aug- to become a radio news commenwhether they gain autonomy, or whether they are absorbed, ust hot weather and absence of tator. . . SEC will shortly anwith their territory, into the reich?

There are other Germans living in Hungary, northern October Italy, in Poland and in western Russia. They constitute mi- "Doctor," Roosevelt replied, "if thorized in the Maloney bill. . . norities and in places live in well-defined areas which might anyone had told me that the The Argentine motor market some day be absorbed by the German government. Would politics and education I wouln't that six big companies are buildit make any difference to the average American?

There are principles involved. There is the Nazi-Fascist what you do: You go right back Latest expression of the Good principle of absolutism abhorrent to the American principle do that sort of thing, I don't. I corn-husking bees, cattle shows, of liberty of speech, thought and action. On the other side had no intention of making a po- and cotton festivals. Henry Walis the Communist principle of absolutism equally abhorrent. litical speech at the university, lace plans to tell the Latin neighbors, liberty of speech, thought action and religion and litical speech you arrived I arbors about typical American farm It denies liberty of speech, thought, action and religion, and in addition it violates property rights. There also is the principle observed in the so-called democratic countries of France and England.

Whether certain minorities in Europe are transferred from one principle to another is of academic interest to us, but any immediate, practical interest seems hazy. We must also consider whether these minorities desire to be transferred, a thing which we could determine accurately only by living among them for a time, because some of them, through fear of violence, may disguise their feelings.

These questions of European politics come to mind because, as an aftermath of President Roosevelt's pledge that the United States would guard Canada, in the remote possibility of invasion, certain European interpreters of news say implications that Roosevelt may not have intended to convey. As an instance, one French speaker declared that the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis had been matched, as result of the Roosevelt pledge, by a Paris-London-Washington axis. In other words, whether Roosevelt intended it or not, or whether we citizens desire it or not, we are being counted upon in Europe to pour our funds, men and ships into a war which may arise out of the efforts of England and France to preserve their interests.

We are interested more than academically in the preservation of the British empire. The French empire has been a satellite of the British empire, and only to that extent are we interested in that. We are interested in preservation of the British empire because for the greater part of our national life we have advanced culturally and economically while Britain did a good job of policing the world and making it a more or less law-abiding sphere. True, the British favored the South during the Civil War, and they were less than lawabiding immediately before the War of 1812, and they have "picked on us" at other times. But the British navy has been a good influence.

Does the question of German minorities in central Europe threaten the British empire? Does it threaten the empire, for instance, more seriously than the Italian threat on the Suez canal as result of the Ethiopian war? Or Japan's actions in China? Or the various interventionists-Fascist and Communist-in Spain?

Or do all these, combined, constitute such a threat that we are expected to go to the rescue?

Did President Roosevelt, making his speech in Canada, mean to convey the thought that we would go to war to protect Canada, but not Czechoslovakian territory? Did he mean to imply that Canada, being our close neighbor, came under our especial attention to the exclusion of central European

What are the British and French going to do about that 12 billion dollars we loaned to them and other powers, all now in default except Finland?



Washington - Despite persistent White House pressure, Governor Ed Rivers of Georgia still has not lifted a finger to help Lawrence Camp, the president's champion, against Senator Walter George.

White House master minds befull backing of Rivers' potent ably would be sufficient to keep state machine. But so far they the Japanese reasonably well in In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable haven't been able to budge the hand.

> practically all of his lieutenants, grandstanding. while giving public lip devotion to tooth and nail for George.

his leaders tied up with George, him. They have refused to cobusiness and utility interests who character of the probe. are pouring money into George's | Privately, administration leadcampaign also putting up big ers are furious at Dies and Rep- chief a few months ago, and Vice

given up hope of prevailing on committee. New Dealers believe they admit the prospects are not ites are out to smear left-wing noff is missing, and also Com-

University Politics

White House intimates are tellof Georgia last month to accept ly fought.

After the invitation had been Dempsey of New Mexico, a mem-

the student body made it desir- nounce appointment of a new ofable to delay the ceremony until ficial to head their regulation of

have believed it. Now I'll tell you ing or expanding plants there. . , and tell them that while they may Neighbor policy will be through

ranged another speaking date at life through short-wave broad Barnesville, where I will do my casting of the Farm and Home political talking. At the univer- Hour. . . A "Save the Circus" sity I will speak about other mat- movement has been started by the

Much flustered, Dr. Sanford to get signatures of several milthanked Roosevelt and departed. lion children on a petition to the War Rumors

Rumors of war in Europe are ikely to change the original plan to bring the entire United States fleet through the Panama Canal for maneuvers in the Atlantic. The president is still talking about this to his naval advisers.

but Admiral Leany, chief of naval operation, is grumbling against Leahy has indicated to his superiors that if war breaks in Europe, Great Britain will have

to pull her entire fleet out of the Pacific to the Mediterranean and the North Sea. No ships will remain in Asiatic waters. This would mean the Japanese

occupation of Hongkong, the end of French domination of Indo-China, and probably the end of Singapore.

Only means of preventing this. lieve that Camp's victory over Admiral Leahy argues, is to keep stressed coast defense prepara-George would be easy with the the fleet in the Pacific. This prob-

The loud yelps of Chairman ness is attributed first, to the Martin Dies of the un-Americanfact that he has a tough re-elec- ism investigation that his comdoesn't want to take on any more are on a par with some of his ed in February the execution of trouble; second, to the fact that other hoopla antics. It is mere Admiral Vladimir R. Orloff, for-

Real fact is that the committee Roosevelt, privately are working still has about \$12,000 of its orig- moved from his post Sept. 30, inal \$25,000 appropriation. Dies' 1937, and Admiral A. K. Sivkoff, secretly is as eager to see George administration to order various as commander of the Baltic fleet bounced as they are. But with government agencies to help and with many of the powerful operate because of the clownish been removed. They include Ad-

Administration chiefs haven't bama, the other ringleader of the be a sure sign that he is con- den Garner is behind the scheme. Word has reached the White

secret trip to Uvalde, Texas, and conferred with Garner.

One thing is certain: Any move

charging Hollywood was a nest of

ened but failed to defeat Repreover-the-counter trading, as au-

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recently but from a different an-That brilliant writer, Elmer Answer to Question No. 2 beauty here would be a handicap.

are mostly picked off as wives Answer to Question No. 3 1. I discussed a similar question before they reach post graduate

Davis, argues in a recent essay 2. Yes. The notion of "total hu- universe of their own imaginathat a raving beauty would be man depravity which was very tion. A group of astrologers ashandicapped frightfully in sci- popular in the 18th and early 19th sured me that sunspots are ence because nobody would take centuries and which led the sinher seriously. A raving beauty ners who listened to Johnathan sun-the "outgoing and intaking in a biological laboratory dissect- Edwards' sermons to grab the of psychic force." This sounds ing rates and feeding mice would seats to keep from slipping into grand-but to a scientist, silly. likely create a scandal. Great perdition has pretty well died out. "Psychic vibrations," "Fourth di-However, we are saved from this not, there is always a lot of good bring a lot of comfort to people dilemma for, as S. J. Holmes, bi in every man, but a woman's love who don't understand them! ologist, has found by extensive is one of the strongest forces for research the most beautiful girls bringing the good to the surface. Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co

3. About the hardest job of work in science-or anything education is to induce people to Whether any woman loves him or mension," "Relativity," seem to

Senator Lewis Sees FDR Out of Picture

-James Hamilton Lewis, cerise- candidates to the background or who, he said, face a steadily whiskered Democratic senior sen- supercede them completely," he ator from Illinois, does not expect said in an interview here last President Roosevelt to be elected night. to a third term.

finishing his present term, new into revolutions in 30 days."

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP) all present issues and all present

"Two and a half years is a long "By the time the president is time. Governments have gone

issues, largely foreign and inter-Next to the United States, the national, will arise and new can- leading countries in the use of motor vehicles are the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Canada, and Australia, in the order

> New York motorists paid a record high of \$61,841,000 last year in gasoline taxes to the state an increase of 11.2 per cent



Present were the Misses Doris

Alberta and Margaret Kellen,

cho, Rlice Merlo, Javne Leake,

Earl Kennedy, and the hostess.

HISTORICAL EVENTS IN

SEPTEMBER

signed 1783.

Labor Day.

Marne 1914.

1814.

1918.

19.

ten 1814.

lished 1784.

Ocean 1531

Greece 1916.

1776

Japanese earthquake 1923.

Settlement at Boston 1630.

First Battle of Saratoga 1777.

Pres. Garfield died 1881.

Autumn begins 6:13 a. m.

28. Provisional government in

British capture Ethan Allen

Balboa discovered Pacific

First Telephone across U. S.

Bulgaria surrendered 1918.

Black Friday 1869.

Supreme Worthy High Priestess to be Distinguished Guest of Local Shrine

Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, promises to be one of the most important dates in the history of Corinthian shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, for on that evening, members of the local shrine will be ers of the Dixon Country club and Zetta Boehle, Marjorie Reed, hosts to their supreme worthy high priestess, Mrs. Florence A. Cadwell of Detroit, Mich., as well as Supreme Watchman of Shepherds Harry X. Cole of Morton, and several other grand officers. Every incoming mail is bringing reservations from members of the order throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa for the meeting, which will be held in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Corinthian shrine is the first visit on Mrs. Cadwell's official hole match against bogey. itinerary for the 1938-39 season. She has been vacationing at her summer home in the lake region near Detroit until recently, when she left for New York City to select

Miss Evelyn Byers to

John E. Salzman of 319 Henne-

p. m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the First

is to be followed by a reception

Both Miss Byers and her fiance

Lizer home at Mt. Morris in rec-

family. Sharing the compliment

Charles Hayes of Stratford.

at the Byers home.

clothing store.

Mrs. Cadwell, who will travel in every state in the Union and Canada during her official tour, will be taking a plane from Detroit to Chicago on Tuesday morning. She will motor from Chicago to Dixon with Mr. Cole and other grand officers, arriving here in time for a 6:30 o'clock banquet in her honor. Mr. Cole has visited Corinthian rine on numerous occasions, and

her fall and winter wardrobe.

s many friends here Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd of Des pin. The wedding will be solemn-Moines, Iowa, supreme worthy ized in a simple ceremony at 3 guide: Mrs. Honour Atkins of Chicago, supreme third hand maid; Methodist Episcopal church, and and several past supreme worthy high priestesses and past supreme watchmen of shepherds will also among the distinguished were graduated from Dixon high

Officers of the host shrine held bride-elect has been employed as their final rehearsal on Tuesday office assistant to Dr. Willard evening, with Mrs. Joseph Blair of Thompson. Mr. Salzman is em-DeKalb, district deputy, conduct- ployed at the Boynton-Richards ing a school of instruction. Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy high priestess of the local shrine, is arranging a TRIPLE complimentary dinner for the of- CELEBRATION ficers, who are asked to make their reservations as soon as pos-

Mrs. Allian Read and Mrs. Myrtle Bishop will be responsible for egnition of three birthday anni- SKATING RINK the evening's music, which is to include soprano solos by Mrs. Dorothy Angle of Sterling. Mrs. Angle is one of a class of nine candidates to be initiated during an 8 o'clock ceremonial.

Mrs. Pearl Rickard is chairman of the menu committee, and Miss Lizer and family, Mr. and Mrs. will skate this evening at a party Esther Young will preside in the Harold Lizer and family of Chi- arranged by Ellsworth Burkett. and lodge room.

NTERTAIN FOR HICAGO DEBUTANTE

Miss Mary Louise Burgess and her brother, Kenneth F. Burgess. Jr., of Evanston are entertaining avenue celebrated his eighty- FAREWELL at dinner and dancing Friday eve- eighth birthday anniversary on COURTESY ning at the Glen View club for Sunday. Among those assisting

Lora Mae Sanders, Prop.

Prowess shown by women golfduring the summer was brought forcibly to mind yesterday, with awarding of trophies and prizes. which marks the close of the official season. Luncheon was served Alice and Ethel Donnelly, Flavel at the clubhouse, following an 18- Spangler, Joan Wheeless Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Brewster presented Become Bride of Louis F. Salzman on Oct. 9 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers of ing the trophy for two years in 1017 Highland avenue made an informal announcement today of the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn ment in June. Pauline, to Louis Frederick Salz-

Mrs. Floyd Chapman was presented with a blue luster vase 11. Battle of Lake Champlain kee, Wis., and Mrs. Mayme Stratman, eledset son of Mr. and Mrs. for winning an 18-hole handicap tournament in July, and Miss 12. Catheryn Buchner, runner-up, received a silver relish dish. The 13. Scott enters Mexico City 1847. prize for first place in the nine- 14. hole class in this event, a chromium sandwich tray, went to 17. Mrs. Edward Vaile. Mrs. Eugene Barrowman, runner up, was given 18. a crystal sandwich trav

school. Since her graduation, the water pitcher

A triple celebration was held Helen Carson had low putts, with Monday evening at the Luther 30 strokes.

versaries occurring within the PARTIES

Nearly 50 guests attended the 29. were the host, his son Dale, and roller skating party sponsored by Miss Grace Ehmen, a sister of the Misses Marguerite Rosbrook Mrs. Harold Lizer. Guests num- and Bernice Norman at the open bered Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer air rink. Members of the St. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Lutheran Sunday school

dining room. Elaborate decorations cago, Mr. and Mrs. William Rienhardt Stahl has reserved are planned for both banquet room Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bleck- the rink tomorrow evening for er and family, and Mr. and Mrs. acting as host.

Walter S. Tuiett of 1000 Avery

Miss Frances Kennedy of Am-Miss Jane Harper, the debutante him observe the occasion were boy entertained on Monday evedaughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul V. his great-nephew, Archie Burke ning complimenting Miss Doris Harper of Libertyville. Miss Bur- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Boehle, who leaves Sept. 9 to engess and her brother are grand- ward Frazer of Mt. Morris, and ter nurses' training at St. Joschildren of Mrs. C. A. Todd of 423 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wanerka. eph's hospital in Aurora. Tables were made up for bunco, with the Misses Kathryn Donvier and Marjorie Reed winning prizes.

Thursday E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school -Scramble supper at church,

Loyal Workers class, Bethel United Evangelical church-Mrs. Philip Ollman's home,

Nachusa P. T. A .- School

War Mothers-Pienic luncheon and regular meeting, Mrs. Hannah Miller's country home. Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S .- Stated meeting, Ma-

Winners of Women's the honoree, who was graduated Golf Events Receive from Amboy high school in 1937. Prizes at Luncheon

the awards while the players were still seated at the luncheon tables. Mrs. Harold Coss received a silver cup, which was provided by her husband several years ago and which has been in constant circulation since then, as no one memsuccession. The cup, inscribed with the names of the various winners, was won by Mrs. Coss for her efforts in a handicap tourna-

Miss Catheryn Buchner, who 21. captured honors in a 54-hole event during August, was awarded the 22. trophy provided by President George Beier, a chromium-plated 23.

Miss Mary Katherine Rorer led 25. the players yesterday morning, with three up on bogey, and Miss 26.

members of "Our Gang" club. A group from Amboy has been invited to skate on Saturday evening, with Herman Thompson

CALENDAR

6:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

building, 8 P. M.

sonic temple.

Dixon Teacher Returns from Summer Study with Fascinating Tales of Old Mexico

Miss Esther M. Barton, principal of the Lincoln school, who has just returned from her third summer in Old Mexico, has fascinating enlarging, and coloring processes. tales to tell her friends, as she saw many strange scenes during a SIX-weeks sojourn there. In addition to completing courses in con- LEAVES FOR versational Spanish and the technique of painting at the University There was also a guest gift for of Guadalajara, Miss Barton took numerous side trips to attend Indian festivals in remote pueblos, and enjoy the vividly colorful scenery of the countryside, which, according to tourists, must be seen beneath Mexican skies to be believed.

> know in Guadalajara and Mexico City art circles, who is perhaps best known for his murals in the tour-

> > Twelve Young Women

Rock River Camera

Club Plans Program

After several weeks of inactiv-

ity during the summer vacation

period, members of the Rock

River Camera club are making

ist center of the Guadalajara mu-Kathryn Douvier, Joan Lynch, seum, the Montparnasse cafe, and Eleanor Ottengheime, Marie Ro- any number of private homes.

French stop Germans at day's journey from Guadalajara. In Mexico City, where she Burnside occupied Nashville joined her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ortgiesen of Milwauton of Dixon, with whom she returned here Monday evening, Miss Barton was entertained in the homes of several Mexican friends, Star Spangled Banner writ- including Attorney and Mrs. Fernando Covrrubias and Mr. and

Miss Barton studied painting with Antonio Servin, prominently

vals, which are a closed book to istered for nurse's training at many travelers, lent further fas- Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, cination to the Dixon teacher's and will begin their three-year stay in the land south of the Rio course on Sept. 6. Grande. The festivals, at which the own interpretation of legendary Carr and Eleanor Walter, Menscenes attending the coming of dota; Geneva Pittman, Evanston; Revolutionary War treaty Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of their ancestors, are occasions of Welker, Sterling; Emily Murphy, Hudson river discovered 1609. elaborate and colorful ceremonies. Barbara Grimes, Irene Howe, The festivals, or feast days, which Ruth Olds, Belma Rebuck, and Miss Barton attended were at Eula Ash, Dixon, Huey Long shot Sun., died Santa Ana, Santa Cruze de Flores, and Santiago pueblos, about a

New U. S. constitution signed Mrs. Hans Joseph.

From Loredo, on the Texas side of the Mexican border, Miss Barton's party motored up the pic-First U. S. daily paper pub- turesque gulf highway through Galveston to New Orleans, where Nathan Hale executed as spy they stopped for a couple of days, before continuing through Alabama to Atlanta, Ga., and the Great Smoky mountains.

The Ortgiesens plan to leave for Milwaukee on Saturday.

British enter Philadelphia GREEN BAY

Mrs. William Albright is vacationing in Green Bay, Wis. She left a few days ago to spend some time there with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman of Indianapo-



and is planning the year's study Teachout.

Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth and son James have gone to Chicago to They plan to return during the Tuesday, week end, and will be accompanied by the Wadsworths' daughter, Patricia, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Tuesday. C. L. Routson for several weeks.

to Enter Training DIXONS WILL BE ACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dixon plan Indians of each pueblo dance their the Misses Mary Hess, Polo; Fay proceed to Louisville, Nashville,

Personals

Thees F. Cordes, Prophetstown, was in Dixon transacting business Tuesday

Lloyd L. Johnson of Amboy transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

plans for an ambitious fall and Henry W. Schamberger of Amwinter program. Following a general meeting and informal review on Sept. 12, there will be children Jane and Gerald of New weekly meetings, lectures, discus- York City are guests of Mrs. sions, a fall exhibit, and monthly Butts' aunt, Mrs. Robert Teach-

contests for selection of the best cut. They arrived in Dixon on Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. and Arnold D. LaCour is program | Mrs. Harry Teachout of Chicago, director for the 1938-39 season, son and daughter-in-law of Mirs.

Mrs. John Passick and son Jack of Dewitt, Iowa, have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A V. Lund, 844 North Dixon

avenue. Claude Olinger of Lyndon spend the remainder of the week transacted business in Dixon

> was among those from out of town transacting business here on

Fred Hofmann spent yesterday in Chicago attending the baseball game in the afternoon and the football contest in the evening.

Mrs. John Daschbach and to leave tomorrow on a ten-day daughter, Miss Helen, of Spovacation trip by motor. After a kane, Wash., arrived this morning visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmer- for a visit at the home of Mr. and son Keal of Mt. Vernon, Ill., for Mrs. Frank Daschbach. Miss mer Dixonites, the Dixons will Helen, who is a graduate nurse Chattanooga and perhaps Charles- before going to Chicago where will visit here for a few days she will enter the Children's Memorial hospital to take a post graduate course.

boy was a Dixon visitor Tuesday.

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sheep 9.000.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York—...

Stocks soft; strike threat hits Bonds lower; secondary rails

sag Curb depressed: metals and in-Foreign exchange easy; sterling

continues to slip. Cotton steady; trade buying; hedge selling. Sugar easier; commission house

weakness.

competition. Cattle generally steady. Hogs steady to 20 higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-	norm:			
Sept	623%	62 7/8	62	62
Dec	6438	64 %	63 %	64
Mar				65
May	66 %	67	65 1/8	66
CORN-				
Sept	521/2	53	52	52
Dec	51	51 %	5014	50
Mar				51
May	521/2	52 %	5158	51
OATS-		000	001/	
Sept	23%	23%	23 1/2	23
		24%	24 %	24
May	25%	25 4	25 %	25
SOY BEA	ANS-			
Oct				77
Dec				
May				78
RYE-	407/	411/	40%	41
Sept		411/8	411/2	41
Dec	4416		43%	44
May		44.5	49.34	14
Sept		7.65	7.57	7.
BELLIE		1.00	1.01	
And Alich and A. A.	113			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—Cash heat No. 2 hard 65; No. 1 yellow hard 65; No. 2 yellow hard tough 63½; No. 4 yellow hard 63. Corn No. 1 mixed 54; No. 2, 54; No. 1 yellow 53\\dagger 054; No. 2 53\\dagger 054; No. 3, 53\dagger 04; No. 4, 53\\dagger 054; No. 5, 53; No. 1 white 54\\dagger 0 54 1; No. 2, 54; sample grade 51@ Oats No. 2 white 26% @27; No.

3, 24 4 @ 26 4; No. 4, 22 4 @ 26 4; sample grade 21 4 @ 23. Rye no sales.
Soy beans no sales.

Barley 31@68 nom. Timothy seed 2.75@2.85. Red top 7.00@7.75.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—Hogs 3,000, including 5,000 direct; mostly 10@20 higher than Wednesday's average on weights 210 lbs up; others steady to 10 higher; top 9.05; other bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs 8.75@9.00; 280-310 lbs 8.50 % 85; good light packing sows 7.00 % 45; few up to 7.50; medium weights and heavies 6:35

steers generally steady and large-



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killers; bulk to packers 8.00@25; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 3.25@50. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 9000,

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP) Potatoes 76; on track 295; total U S shipments 363; about steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt California Stockton district burbanks U S No. 1, 1.90 @2.00; Idaho bliss triumphs U S 1.10@25; russets U S No. 1, 1.75 %85; U S No. 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends Minnesota early Ohios 85 per construction weak; increased Argentine Corn weak; increased Ar Poultry live, 46 trucks, steady:

hens 412 lbs up 1812; under 412 lbs 17; leghorn hens 13; leghorn lbs up 1612; other prices un- Enos Keithley while dressed in

Butter 1,621,953, steady, prices inchanged. extra firsts local 2414; cars 2434; firsts cars 24; current receipts 22;

Butter futures, storage stds

other prices uncharged.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

	Dec. 15 443
2	No. 2 white and yellow corn
	20 days 521
2	No. 2 hard wheat Sept. 15 625
	No. 2 red wheat 621
	No. 2 white oats Sept. 15 241
8	No. 3 white oats 23
	No. 2 rye 10 days 42
	Freight to Chicago from Dixon
0	corn and rye 6% cents per bu
	wheat 71/2 cents.
0	

No. 4 white and vellow corr

Wall Street Close

Allegh Corp 1; Allied Strs 10½; Allis Ch Mfg 48¼; Am Car & Fdy 25%; Am & For Pow 3½; Am Loco 19¼; Am Metal 34½; Am Pow & Lt 4½; Am Roll Mill 17½; Am Smelt & R 47¾; Am Stl Fdrs 27¼; Am Sug Ref 22½; A T & T (By The Associated Press) 2714; Am Sug Ref 225s; A T & T ming as well as an achievement in the Cub program.

Other awards were not made at the customary to Aviat 21%; Beth Stl 5614; Boeing Airpl 23; Borden Co 157%; Borg Each Pack in the two districts Warner 32; Cal & Hec 73%; Can will have a Cub-Parent meeting D G Ale 18; Can Pac 6; Case J I Co 86; Caterpil Tractor 474; Cel-anese Corp 22; Cerro De Pas 4212 Certain-teed Prod 9½; Ches & day camp ever to be held in the Ohio 28½; C & N W 78; Chrysler Corp 71¼; Col Palm P 1178; Colum G & El 63½; Coml Credit 49½; Coml Invest Tr 52¾; Coml Solv 97½; Comwith & Solv 1½; the eight Packs of the two dis-49¼; Coml Invest Tr 52¾; Coml Solv 9%; Comwith & Sou 1¼; Corn Prod 69⅓; Curt Wr 5; Deere & Co 18¼; Deere & Co Pf 24½; Del Lack & West 6⅓; Douglas Aircr 45½; Du Pont De N 130½ Eastman Kodak 169½; Eaton Mfg 20%; Erie R R 2¾; Fairbanks Mark 26¾; Eirastone T & R 21½ pumber 85 of them attended all 90. Cattle, 5,500; calves 1,000; fed Morse 36%; Firestone T & R 214 Gen Elec 40%; Gen Foods 35

Studebaker Corp 7%: Swift & Co 17%: Tex Corp 43%: Tex Gulf Sul 17'8; 1ex Corp 13'8; 34'4; Tex Pac L Tr 87'8; Timber Roll B 47; Twent Cent Fox F 26'2; Uni Carb 81; Un Pac 86'2; Uni

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aviat 217s; Berghoff

Brew 7½; Butler Bros 8; Cent Ill

P C Pf 50; Chain Belt 14½; Chi

Corp 17s; Chi Corp Pf 33;

Comwith Ed 26¼; El Household

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Chicago Stocks

414: Gt Lakes Dredge 19: Kingsbury Brew 4: Swift 18: Swift Int 27: Trane Co. 1618; Utah Radio 214: Walgreen 1612.

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Treas 3 4 s 52-47 118.24 Treas 3s 55-51 106.16

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CUBS DAY CAMP ENDS IN PICNIC

First Scout Event of Its Kind Proved to be Very Popular

Approximately two hundred parents, brothers, sisters and friends treked to Lowell Park ber and wife enjoyed a motor trip Wednesday afternoon and evening to Muscatine, Iowa, today, to participate with the one hunof olympics for the cubs and their attending a pre-view of 1939 families sat down to enjoy their Grand Detour until next week. picnic lunches, following which his elaborate Indian costume, after having called on the Great Eggs 6,103, firm, fresh graded Spirit to send the light of council to guide the activities of the evening. Following the fire-lighting ceremony the Cubs, dressed as Inclose Nov. 244.

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct. bows and arrows, shields, rattles dans with head dress, tomahawks. and some very elaborate costumes, smeared with war paint, participated in a dramatization of "The Story of Akela and the Big Peace.'

Buttons Awarded

Following the Indian program beginner's swimming buttons were Amos Blanchard, Fred Meinke, days. Charles Sykes, Jerry Sanderson, John Warner, David Moore, Bobby Dogwiler and Billy Brenner. These Cubs had previously met the requirements for the pin by jumping into water over the head, swim ming twenty-five feet and returning. This is a part of the Ameri-

34%; Atl Ref 22%; Atlas Corp the program as it is customary to Auburn Auto 4; Aviat Corp make all achievement awards a make all achievement awards at B & O 738; Barnsdall Oil the Pack meetings rather than; Beatrice Cream 16; Bendix within the next few weeks

The picnic closed the first Cul.

number 85 of them attended all ly steer run; medium to good kinds predominating with sprink-ling choice and prime, general quality less desirable than Wednesday; early ton 12.25; lead or so three days and the remainder for to meet today. unity less desirable than Wednesday; early top 12:25; load or so held around 13:00; best yearlings of 10 is. In Harv 59. John Cop 39 is. Kresge with sprinking 7.75 is. 50; cutter seeding fully steady; principal tops weight plan in least years. Sheep 1:000 including 4:500 by 11:15 lower; vesled; bluer; vesled; bluer; blue is seeding 10:00 by 11:15 lower; vesled; bluer to year firm at 11:00 down; cutter cower steady; blue is 00:00; practical tops weighty salasge bulls 6:75.

Sheep 12:000 including 4:500 down salasge bulls 6:75.

Sheep 12:000 including 4:500 in the water with the better swim- family. Un Carb 81; Un Pac 86½; Unit Aircr 26¼; Unit Corp 25½; Unit Fruit 58½; Unit Aircr 26¼; Unit Fruit 58½; Unit Main aircr 26¼; Unit Fruit 58½; Unit Main aircr 26¼; Unit the shallow area. The buddy sys- hicles were in operation in the for armored cars to move their tem was used each swim period world as of Jan. 1.

the Blackhawk Area Council is sure to be good. Every leader who participated in the camp is going back into his Den or Pack with greater determination to make the program of Cubbing bigger and better with more and more boys participating in it.

Accidents took 106,000 lives in 1937, according to the National Safety Council.

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Personals

Rock Falls were transacting business in Dixon Tuesday.

Lloyd D. Ebersole of Sterling was a Dixon visitor on Tuesday. trip to Rockford this morning. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bib-

Carl and Ed Newman, O. K dred Cubs at camp there, in a Welty, John Hagerman and Fred final closing program and picnic Warren of the Newman Bros. gar-The afternoon program consisted age spent yesterday in Chicago

Major Earl McLaren will leave ing contests for Cubs, Dads and Grand Detour tomorrow for his also for the mothers. After the home in Springfield, Mass Mrs. games and contests were over the McLaren plans to remain in

> Mrs. William E. Slaats and daughter of Mrs. Slaats.

> Star game last evening at Soldier

leave Friday evening for Racine, at night and taps are sounded at Wis., where they will be joined 10:30. McManners, and continue to Es-

Cedar Rapids and Moline Fight Long One Last Evening

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Moline and Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye League put on one of the tightest, as well as the longest, game of the season in the Iowa city last night, with the teenth, 5 to 4.

Both scored a single run in the first inning and both scored a match the Plows in that fourteen- ening the work week.

Decatur held its second-place edge by beating Bloomington, 9 to talked with Georges Bonnet, the winning the first, 5 to 2, and the Commies the second, 5 to 3, Clinton banged out an 8 to 3 victory standing army to 825,000 men.

More than 43,000,000 motor ve-

ABBOTT WRITES OF RED CROSS CAMP LESSONS

Kenneth Abbott, Scoutmaster of Christian church troop, No. 89 writes from the Red Cross camp Red Cross chapter, which sponschool. The camp is the finest he has ever attended, he states, and reation, with long study periods throughout the day and evening.

Red Cross Training school, which has the very latest type there was a rousing camp fire daughtetr, Ruth May, of Cuba cabins are located on the lake broilers over 2 lbs 14; plymouth there was a rousing camp life daughtetr, Ruth May, of Cuba cabins are located on the lake rock springs under 4 lbs 161/2; 4 program. The fire was lighted by City, Wis., are spending the week front and Ken is quartered with with Dr. H. Katherine Siaats, a a group of eight from New York. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and tana, Wisconsin and Illinois.

daughter Janet attended the All- The students have very little ter. The daily program starts at Dr. H. Slaats accompanied sev- 6:30 in the morning, the classes eral patients to Davenport, Iowa, starting at 8 o'clock, continuing today to attend a spinograph throughout the day and evening

by Mrs. Clark's brother, Horace Two study periods occupy the telline, S. D., to visit Mr. and another in the evening. Scoutpresented to the following Cubs: Mrs. George McManners, parents master Abbott is greatly inter-Bruce Tranum, Frazer, Yoe, of Mrs. Clark and Mr. McMan- ested in the course of instruction Charles Abbott, Russell Byers, ners. They plan to return in ten and hopes to be able to pass all ing, water safety and many

Believe Hitler—

(Continued From Page 1)

Plows finally winning in the four- groups, however, indicated they might walk out tomorrow. Plan Demonstration

The protesting unions in the single run in the eighth inning. general confederation, meanwhile, After five more scoreless frames went ahead with plans for a huge intervened, Moline counted three demonstration tomorrow night atimes, but the raiders couldn't gainst the cabinet's decree length- Mrs

Count Johannes von Welczeck German ambassador to France. 6. Springfield and Evansville di- French Foreign Minister, in what vided a double-header, the Bees authoritative quarters said was an "information session."

Tens of thousands of young con-The same teams were scheduled scripts started for the French half of a new military class.

Their unmbers raised the stand-

provided an opportunity for all to Neither the guinea pig nor the says they once grew in many cool off and enjoy an hour of fun groundhog belong to the hog parts of the world, but are now

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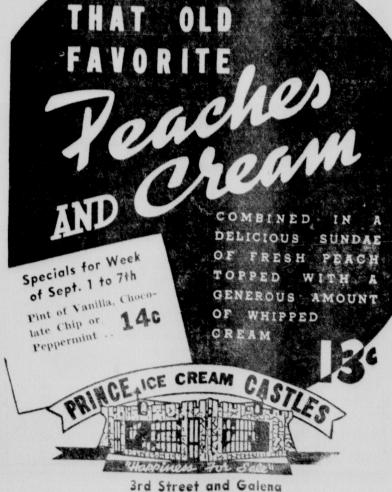
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District Meeting of Brethren Church at Mt. Morris Soon

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includes all churches of this denomination in northern Illinois and Wisconsin, there being 25

The first meeting of the conference will be held at 10:00 A. M. continuing through Saturday afternoon and evening as well as Sunday morning, afternoon and evening. The business sessions of the conference are scheduled for The list of out of town speakers

include the following: Dr. Rufus Bowman, president Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago; Rev. J. E. Miller, former president Mt. Morris College, Elgin; Rev. C. D. Bonsack, general secretary maxed his chain of circumstan- Edith at home, 25 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, also three for missions for the Church of the tial evidence by drawing from Brethren, Elgin; Rev. L. S. Bru- Coroner John H. Lucs the ex- Pennsylvania, and a great many baker, director of the Young pressed opinion Mrs. LaMance was nieces and nephews and a host of Brethren, Elgin; Rev. J. O. Win- ably on the night of Aug. 9. ger, faculty member North Man- Dr. LaMance fought for six home, Rev. William E. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark will per, The classes close at 10 o'clock ter, Ind.; Rev. D. D. Fundergurg, weight, winning tournaments at national director adult education Chicago and Kansas City and ap-Elgin, and Rev. J. W. Lear, fac- Garden, New York. ulty member of Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago.

ers, the following pastors will led over it with his wife, had W. E. Thompson, Dixon; Rev. Mrs. LaMance the night of Aug. 9 Foster B. Statler, Mt Morris: when he returned from fishing Rev. J. F. Burton, Lena; Rev. D. instructor of the classes in first D. Harner, Freeport; Rev. H. J. aid, swimming, life saving, boat- Baker, Polo; Rev. S. I. Clover. Franklin Grove; Rev. J. S. Flory, Rockford; Rev. M. Clyde Horst, Chicago; Rev. J. Clyde Forney. Elgin, and Rev. I. D. Leatherman

BIRTHS

JURECHKA-Born to Mr. and Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

BEAUSEIGNEUR - Born the K. S. B. hospital Aug. 31, a

WALKER—Born to Mr. and Irs. Wilson S. Walker at the K. B. hospital Aug. 31 a daughter.

Chicago Cardinals Play Stars Tonight In Game for Charity

Strengthened by several players who helped defeat the Washington Redskins, a light, fast team of college all-stars will engage the frontier as part of the autumn heavier professional Chicago Cardinals in a charity game at Walsh

FORMER FIGHTER MUST BE TRIED, JUSTICE RULES

Laclede, Mo., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Mt. Morris.—The annual dis- Dr. William F. LaMance must be 17 children of Christopher trict conference of the Church of tried on the charge that his big Little Britain township, Lancaster hands, with which he smashed his Mt. Morris church of the Brethren way to triumph in the boxing 1857, and passed away August 30 September 3, 4 and 5. The dis- ring, were the weapons which trict comprising this conference killed his pretty wife, Ella, a He came to Illinois in July, 1881 week before her body was found and has lived in this vicinity since

> 200-pound osteopath be bound ov- blindness for the past 14 years er for court prosecution on a first-degree murder charge was granted late yesterday by L. W. Libby, Justice of the Peace, after united in marriage to Andora Osa two-day preliminary hearing.

in a backyard fruit cellar.

Attorneys for the former Cen-Attorneys for the former Centre (Kentucky) college athlete had contended none of the state's passed away May 3, 1918, one son Ernest Leslie, on July 19, 1894 16 witnesses linked him even indirectly with his 29-year-old wife's directly with his 29-year-old wife's months, his parents, six sisters death nor had disproved their and one brother also preceded him theory the former nurse took poi-

Prosecutor G. Derk Green cli-People for the Church of the choked and beaten to death, prop- friends.

chester College, North Manches- years as an amateur light heavy- pastor of the Church of the Brethfor the Church of the Brethren, pearing once in Madison Square Prosecutor Green said the

state's evidence indicated Dr. La-In addition to the above speak- Mance took to drinking, quarrelalso appear on the program: Rev. mentioned "divorce," and killed and a round of beer drinking.

NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 P. M. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00.

WORK TOOK 30 YEARS Hunan, China-(AP)-A Chi-

nese dictionary, claimed to contain all the different usages of words and pharses in the Chinese language, has been completed by Fu Ting-yi after 30 years' uninterrupted work. It is composed of 85 volumes and contains about 4,500,000 words.

OBITUARY

JOHN W. SMYTH

John Wesley Smyth, oldest Pennsylvania. 1938 at 5:45 P. M. at the age of 81 years, two months and 22 days that time following the vocation The state's demand that the of farming for many years. Mr. Smyth had been afflicted with and for the last 20 months had been an invalid, but was very patient and cheerful to the end

On December 23, 1884, he was dren were born. His wife preced at the age of three and one-half in death. He is survived by three sons, Herbert, Christpher of Dixon

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the ren officiating and interment will be in the Palmyra cemetery.

Happy Birthday

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See Chance of Getting Profit Out of Big Corn Yield

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Farmers who market their corn "on the hoof," TYDINGS TELLS and most of them do, figured to- OF NEGOTIATION day they stand a good chance of disposing of much of this year's big corn crop profitably.

Throughout the corn belt farmers are concentrating ettorts on heavy feeding schedules of meat animals on the premise that factors are favorable for converting low priced grain into cash through hogs and beef cattle.

With the corn-hog ratio ranging around 18 in the corn belt today, feeding corn to hogs is regarded as the profitable thing to do. This ratio means that it takes 18 bushels of corn to buy 100 pounds of live hog, as compared with 9.5 bushels a year ago, when both corn and hogs were selling at top prices. When the ratio falls below 11 or 12, farmers agree it is unprofitable to feed

Another factor regarded as favorable was the low storage supplies of pork, which latest government figures give as 379,000,-000 pounds, compared with 467,-000,000 pounds a year ago and a five year average (1929-1933) of low a year ago, with present stocks at 6,000,000 pounds as against 51,000,000 pounds. Approximately 10 to 12 per cent more feeder cattle are in lots in 1, upwards of 5,000,000 more hogs are expected to be shipped to market than the 34,000,000 head figured as this year's slaughter. Low Storage Stocks.

and with prospective improvement in consumer demand, farmers believe the market will be able to absorb additional hogs and cattle without disruption.

aid, some farmers assert, in main- costs. taining the corn-hog ratio near its

slight upturn in the farm price estimated to be \$15,500,000.

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PHONE 196

index and bureau of agriculture economists think prospects point G. O. P. PLATFORM to the 1938 farm output being sold under improved demand con-

Livestock numbers on farms low compared with pre- State Convention Voted drought years. In Illinois and Iowa many farmers are starting their own herds of beef cows and will produce their own calves, instead of buying them from west-

OVER COURT BILL

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (AP) Senator Tydings (D-Md) told a campaign audience last night that the administration offered to accept a compromise on the court reorganization bill last year provided Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes would resign

Tydings asserted, "I was told that we would have to induce another member of the court to resign. We were asked to get Mr Hughes to quit and I was told the name of the man who could persuade him to resign."

Tydings, who faces the direct opposition of President Roosevelt in his fight for renomination, said he acted as spokesman for foes of the court plan in offering a compromise proposal to the adminis-

Opponents of the bill, Tidings related, offered to accept the measure as written provided it did not apply to sitting members of the Supreme bench. Tydings 726,000,000 pounds. Storage supthat there were reports Justice Sutherland also would step down.

When the representatives of the administration demanded that Hughes also resign before a comthe north central states now than promise was accepted, Tydings a year ago and during the hog to accept the condition. Soon afterward, he recalled, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, then majority leader, died, and administration forces offered to acoupt the original compromise proposal

In view of low storage stocks the bill was sent back to the judiciary committee.

The most expensive single item on a motorist's tax bill is the levy The department of agriculture's on gasoline, which constitutes corn loan of 57 cents a bushel will more than 25 per cent of state tax

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IS SUMMARIZED

Platform of Twentythree Planks

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1.-(AP) -The Republican state platform for 1938 combined promises to get jobs for the unemployed. through improved business and local control and without polipublic works projects, with a de- tics. claration for tariff protection.

separate resolutions.

tion of the American system of mental taxes" as nullifying the government," said the first plank. farm tariff. The platform said 12,00,000 are unemployed and asserted:

payer's money, yet unemployment remains our most critical problem. Republicans propose to put America back to work in private

'We will insist on a tariff sufficient to protect the American wage standard against the competition of cheap foreign labor." Along with attacks on Demo-

Independence Demanded.

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Special Fresh Values for the Holiday

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Seedless Grapes Thompson . 3 lbs. 19c

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LAYER CAKE Banana Gold • each 25c

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Big Labor Day Meat Sale

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Your 27 Choice 27 Clb.

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judiciary and a congress free from executive domination." 2. Pledged collective bargaining for labor but declared the

National Labor Relations Board should not be empowered "to enforce involuntary servitude either directly or indirectly." Sit-down strikes were denounced and a 66% per cent rate for workmen's

compensation promised. 3. Promised public works projects, at union scales, without politics or waste.

4. Pledged cash relief under 5. The farm plank promised

GOP convention at Peoria yester- ican market and support plans day, covered 23 planks, plus two for surplus marketing. To pledge "to provide farmers with voked "The most important issue be- the apportunity of cooperatively

For Higher Pensions.

6. Advocated financial help. "A profligate new deal has higher standards, local control expelled jews. wasted billions of dollars of tax and political freedom for schools. 7. Favored higher old age pensions.

> 8. Favored adequate national defense without "one son or one foreign aggression. 9. Deplored punitive taxation.

dorsed the constitutional amend- at about 44,000. ment, to be voted on in Novem- Returns from a census of Italicratic administrations, the plat- ber, to remove double liability on an Jews less than two weeks ago bank stockholders and pledged have not yet been announced "protection to a free and inde- The newspaper Il Tevere, how-1. Demanded "an independent pendent medical profession."

NATIONAL FOOD NEWS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOPPING

FOOD VALUES FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK - END

From outstanding

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American Home 43c

In Tomato Sauce

JEWS ORDERED **OUT OF ITALY**

Must Be Complete in Six Months

Rome, Sept. 1-(AP)-All Jews who have settled in Italy since Italy by Austria after the great to leave the country within six

The platform, adopted by the to protect and enlarge the Amer- Jews who have become Italian ferred since that date was re-

is the restoration and preserva- nounced "existing hidden govern- Aegean isles. No mention was status. made of Italian East Africa. Italian East Africa-Ethiopia, Somaliland, Eritrea-may prove fices was limited to one to every | Craig suffered a fractured colto be the haven for most of Italy's

> Jewish refugees from other European countries have found the doors of other lands closed.

The decree was issued after a cabinet meeting at which Premier Benito Mussolini presided. It did not show the number of Jews who have settled within Italy in the past 19 years but the total Jew-The separate resolutions en- ish population has been estimated

ever, indicated 70,000 had been

counted, many more than had some cases after the age of 26, in been expected. Settlement Prohibited

from now on was prohibited. The decree defined as Jewish all persons born "of both parents Cabinet Decrees Exodus of the Hebrew race regardless of Falls Off Speeding

> At the same time the fascist regime moved to win greater loyalty from the Germanic population of the South Tyrol, ceded to

War veterans who served in the Austrian army were accorded the same pensions as Italian train

The cabinet also

ployed in public and private of Sager, a section foreman. 10 men, except in special cases. lar bone, several broken ribs and

others after 30.

Married men alone were made The settlement of Jews in Italy eligible to all higher government

Train: Still Lives

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Edward C. Craig, 66, of Chicago, general counsel for the Illinois Certral Railroad, was recovering in a hospital today from injuries suffered when he fell from the rear platform of a 70-mile-an hour

The accident occurred yesterday approved near Perryville in Winnebago citizens, because citizenship con- measures to stimulate child- county. Craig lost his balance as bearing by limiting the numbers he was about to leave the rear of women workers and making platform of the speeding Hawk-The edict was made applicable promotion of men in the civil ser- eye limited for the dining car. He fore the American people today adjusting production" and de- to Italy proper, Libya and the vice dependent on their marital tumbled down the steps and to the right of way. The lawyer was The percentage of women em- found an hour later by A. R.

nied promotion if unmarried, in his condition was not serious. | about 30 thousand million miles.

S. C. is Promised Columbia, S. C., Sept. 1-(AP)

Party Harmony in

Promises of party harmony succeeded campaign squabbling today as the last trickling returns cemented the victory of Senator mocratic primary

Ellison D. Smith in Tuesday's De-Governor Olin D. Johnston, who had the endorsement of President Roosevelt, sent a good will message to Smith, veteran of 30

years in the senate In a statement, Johnston added we fought a good fight; we ran loyal Democrats we will abide by

dential intervention change his attitude

Civil service workers were de- numerous bruises. Physicians said through space with the earth

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Calif Lemons DOZ. 25c BANANAS 5 Lbs. 25c

Michigan Peaches 5 ns. 25c CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes 3 Lbs. 20c Calif. ORANGES DOZ. 19c

4 16-oz. 25c HOME **Grown Beets** 3 Bchs. 10c Grown Carrots 3Bchs. 10c Colo. Cauliflower head 17c Cooking Apples 51.6. 25c

Cobbler Potatoes Pk. 19c

TENDERLOIN

PORK ROAST

ARMOUR'S TENDERIZED PICNIC HAMS PORTERHOUSE STEAK

PORK CHOPS (Center Cuts-21c lb.) CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

(Lower Cuts-13c lb.) GROUND BEEF

1416

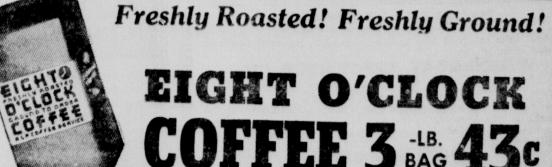
Sliced Bacon 1/2 pkg. 13c PORK LIVER 13° **PURE LARD** 10° SHORT RIBS 12° DRIED BEEF 1/4 pkg. 11c FRANKFURTERS, RING BOLOGNA SLICED MINCED HAM 13°

POLKS GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 23c Miss Wisconsin Peas IONA PEACHES 2 No. 24 19c

MOTOR OIL

CRISCO or SPRAY 2 No. 2 23c **Red Kidney Beans**

5 16-oz. 25c IONA PINEAPPLE No. 13 10c 2 Gal. \$1.23 Red Sour Pitted Cherries No. 10 49c



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PEANUT BUTTER SALAD DRESSING of lar

Ma Brown Prepared Mustard . . . quart 10c Salerno Cookies in full vision rolls . 2 rolls 25 Come Again Sweet Pickles . . . Box. 10e Sweet Girl Marshmallows . . 2 1-1. 25c Candy Bars Assorted Varieties . . . 3 for 10c American Home Pork & Beans . 4 cans 25c Pet or Carnation Evaporated Milk 21413-02.13e Maxwell House Coffee . . . 1-16. 25c

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Buy a variety of breads for the Holiday

Come Again Brand. Both jumbo size jars for big picnic appetites Choice 23° Libby's Potted Meats . . . 314-02. 5c National French or Holland Mustard 10-02 100 Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 176 Hillside Scratch Grain 25-18. 41c 100-10. \$1.45

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

DEDICATION PROGRAM.

The dioramas which have been installed in the corridor of Oregon Wednesday. memorial to Lorado Taft will be of their son and daughter-in-law unveiled and dedicated Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke at evening, Sept. 2, at eight o'clock. Hammond, Ind. The two companion pieces are and musical numbers by Franklin ris. Lundstrom, violinist, Robert Smith, celloist, and Miss Laura tent at Dixon every afternoon Fischer, pianist. The public is and evening. Private parties.

tess to her sewing club Friday man Tuesday evening.

RESIGNS POSITION.

who died Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

to her home here from Janesville, iously injured are still confined to there. the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Caspers of Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman poration.

were visitors in Davenport, Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke were were visitors in Davenport, Ia.,

The Board of Review, including "Donatello's Studio" and "An- Paul O'Neill, Rochelle, Herbert drea's Bronze Door." The pro- Perry, Lindenwood, and E. D. gram will include short talks by Landers. Oregon, were dinner Ralph Clarkson, Mrs. Taft and guests Wednesday of Mr. and Miss Nellie Walker of Chicago Mrs. Jesse Smith at Mount Mor-

-Roller Skating under the big

Mrs. Madison Sprecher and two ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB. children of Rockford were visi-Mrs. Ben Seibert will be hos- tors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huff-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roding and in Clinton, Iowa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clauseducation has recently received sen motored to Granville Saturday the resignation of Miss Dorothy to bring home their daughter a Irwin, Robert Gehant, Betty Biggar, instructor of commercial Barbara who had spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran Calif., where she went a month are entertaining guests from Mc-Kee's Rock, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Johnston.

Mrs. Raymond Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer daughter of Galveston, Texas, are went to Savanna Tuesday to at- visitors of her sister, Mrs. Joe tend the funeral services Wed- Horton and family at Mt Morris nesday for Mrs. Stouffer's daugh- and of her brother and sister-inter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Deyo law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doeden, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch son Elmer were visitors Sunday entertained at dinner Wednesday, in Clinton, Iowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Colvin and son Kieth of Mount Morris.

Mrs. A. C. Reid and Mrs. George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chasm motored to Woodstock to-Frihart who was injured in an day to bring Mrs. Reid's sister, automobile accident enroute to Mrs. Elmer Kesselring, here to Weyauwega, Wis., with the Bry- remain over Labor Day at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lan-Wis., hospital last week end. The ders were in Elkhorn, Wis., Mon- prison team. Twenty-five local five members of the Bryan Fri- day to visit Mrs. Lander's sister fans will accompany the players dinner at Sublette in the after- to the Harris hospital on Saturhart family who were more ser- who is a patient in the hospital to that city.

have been residing in Lombard chelle spent Tuesday with her expect to move to Oregon in the at his home following a stroke mother, Mrs. Lewis Fouch and near future. Mr. Himes is emwith Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch. ployed with the Kol-Master Cor-

> Miss Edna Ehmen was a visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

will enter school next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillman and son Howard of Rockford had picnic dinner at the Pines state park Sunday with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

lie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Incontro Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke and children, Louise and Charles, Community high school as a visitors Wednesday and Thursday Jr., who have been guests of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Incontro, motored to Chicago Tuesday where they spent the day before returning to their home in St. Louis.

West Brooklyn

SCHOOL NOTES Twenty students registered at the high school on Monday morn-Walter and Miss Marjorie Rowe of Elgin will be the instructors for the high school pupils and daughter Barbara visited friends Miss Lolita Koehler will have charge of the grade children. Freshmen will be Frances and Margaret Maier, Irene Saiz, Onei-Jane Jones, Fay Danekas, Cecelia subjects. She has secured a sec- with her aunt, Miss Pearl Hatten. Henkel, Walter Metzgar, Amel Vincent, Jr., and Bert Austin. Sophomores include Alice Gehant, Lester Koehler, Arthur Michel and John Zinke, Jr. Juniors: Lea gar, Francis Michel and Mary over to the grand jury. Halbmaier.

TEAM TO STATESVILLE.

Saturday, Sept. 3rd where they plaints of a group of Ogle county Sandusky, Ohio and Detroit, have a game scheduled with the residents to whom he allegedly Michigan.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Joseph Vincent is seriously ill of paralysis on Monday evening. Mr. Vincent has not been feeling well for sometime but was able to be up and around until he was taken suddenly ill on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel and family were Dixon shoppers on

Friday afternoon. tertained at dinner at their home and Leroy, Minn. on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Edwards, daughtetr Virginia, son Burkardt and Mrs. Hobert Sim- Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner enroute to Salt Lake City, where Mrs. Arthur Montavon, also Bet- relatives in Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner, family of Sublette visited at the include Quebec, Niagara Falls, spend in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall Sunday at the home of Dr. and Wm. Bittner and family of Paw a week at the home of Mr. and

Miss Cecelia Henkel spent the week end at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coffey of here Monday. Mendota spent Sunday at the H. H. Danekas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boucon Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bastin of Aurora spent Sunday at the home

of Mrs. Mary Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester of Aurora spent Sunday and Mon- by West Brooklyn defeating Paw at the high school. Miss Rowe UMWH, 4. JOMP. 5. QMPPETL. and their guests attended a chick-

en dinner at Sublette. Ralph July, Francis Gehant of urday morning. this place, Billy Herrler and Guy Mrs. L. Burgess and daughters | Mireley of Compton are spending the week at the Princeton fair,

> spent Monday evening at the Hayward, Wis. Henry Glaser home near Lee. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer,

Mrs. Lillie Meyers and daughattended o shower at the A. B. mother have returned to their McCrea home given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vincent. Miss Monica Coyne and Florian daughter Marion, Mrs. Vincent's

pening Monday, Sept. 5. Miss tent at Dixon every afternoon ter Rose Marie of Mt. St. Clare which they were riding ran into tertained Sister Aurelia and Sis- resday evening when the car in Academy, at their home on Sun- a bank between here and Compday. Mr. and Mrs. Chaon and the ton. Ted Vincent was the most two Sisters attended the chicken seriously injured and was taken

Superb Living

Today in Rochelle Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

Dr. J. C. Akin of Forreston, Mon- witnesses were sworn in to tesday night found that Ole G. Winterton, 52, a farmer who resides had been asked a few questions ing with her son and wife, Mr. three miles northwest of Rochelle, by State's Attorney S. Donald and Mrs. Wm. Bettner of Rockcame to his death as a result of Crowell, Attorney Fred E. Gard- ford. injuries suffered when he was ner Rochelle, counsel for Crouse, struck by an automobile driven said the defendant would waive by Glen Bales, 29, a farmer living the preliminary hearing. near Steward, last Thursday, The that Bales was driving on the wrong side of the road and did not stop after the accident and has been operating a confectionit was necessary for an eye-wit- ery store in the building adjacent Lake, Ill. ness to pursue him for some dis- to the DeKalb Egyptian theater Winterton was examining for the past several years, Tueshis automobile which had been damaged when it was involved in the business to Howard J. Mar- the past few months in the vicina collision on the Kyte river shall, a DeKalb young man. Mr. bridge known as the Randall Marshall will take possession on bridge, with a truck driven by September 15. Clarence Staveness, an employe of the Charles D. Cass Trucking company of Columbus, Wis., when he was struck by Bales' car. Staveness crowded onto the narrow bridge just as Winterton was clearing it and sideswiped the Winterton car, Staveness offered man. Dixon, state automobile license investigator, the jury's Bieschke, Ruth and Olga Metz- verdict said. Bales has been bound

Paul Crouse, 50, Sterling, was Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thorp Students of the Parochial bound over to the November left Wednesday for Elmhurst to school will register on Friday grand jury under \$1,000 bonds morning following a high mass at Monday night on a charge of sell-St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 ing insurance without a state state Republican convention at o'clock. Breakfast will be served license after he waived prelimi- Peoria now in session. for the children at the school. A nary hearing when arraigned belarge enrollment is expected fore Justice of the Peace Phillip School will open on Tuesday, Nye. Change of venue was taken cottage at Summit Lake, Wisfrom the court of Judge Zeing- consin fuss. Unable to furnish bail, he was held in the Ogle county jail niece and Mesdames Frank The West Brooklyn baseball Crouse was arrested August 17 Barickman and Alonzo Maginnis team will motor to Statesville on by Rochelle police on the com- are on a vacation motor trip to

Miss Kathryn Lally and Miss was able to return home on Mon-Mary McCoy of Walton visited at day evening. the Albert Gehant home on Monweek's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. day at Batavia where they visit- family reunion of the Florscheutz Brooklyn, N. Y. ed at the F. F. Walter nome.

Mrs. Laura Nelles returned to Princeton, on Sunday her home here on Wednesday after spending the past week with of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon en- relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Francis Morrissey of Sublette, Mrs. Tena Michel, Mrs. Mary ing the ball game.

Billy of Mellington, and Mr. and mons spent Tuesday morning with and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and an extended motor trip which will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon, son home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ge- and Washington, D. C. Ronnie left on Sunday for a hant Monday evening. Miss Betweek's vacation which they will ty Theiss remained at the Gehant of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Rayhome for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich, Milledgeville, returned home on

of Spring Valley, were guests on daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening after spending Paw spent Sunday at Exposition Mrs. Wm. Danekas, Cedar Falls, park. Aurora.

Margaret Clark of Chicago and Mrs. Hobert Simmons, son Roncousin, Genevieve Biers of Men- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark of Sub- nie, Manchester, Iowa, spent a lette were visiting with friends few days at the home of her par-

F. E. Stebbins of Lee Center Francis Michel accompanied her was a business visitor in town home to attend school after spend-

Mgr. George Webber and I. F. chester. Knauer were in Dixon on Tuesday | Miss Marjorie Rowe of Elgin morning making arrangements to arrived here on Sunday afternoon but you must decipher them: play off the three-way tie caused to take over her duties as teacher

William Auchstetter. On Sunday ton taking Welland 3 to 1, tying Mary Sherman during her stay 8. evening Mr. and Mrs. Auchstetter them with Dixon for first place. here. Lynn Sweet of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant,

with former friends here on Sat- Sr., Mrs. Eliza Gehant and Mrs. Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

friends in Sterling on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant, where the former is displaying his Miss Zita Chaon and Ollie Auch- and Mrs. Jacob Henkel visited stetter returned on Monday from | with relatives at Sublette on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette a ten day fishing trip spent at day afternoon and also attended

Misses Lolita and Zelda Koehler were Dixon shoppers on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Zapf of vacation at the home of Mrs. morning in Aurora where they Chicago visited with relatives in Biggart's mother, Mrs. Mary Graf. this vicinity Sunday.

sister and two friends of Lamoille. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon en- were shaken and bruised on Wed-

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

BUSINESS CHANGE

for the future other than that he

Mr. Harrison also owns a home in

Kalb. For the time being, how-

ever, he will be located in Ro-

resume her teaching position.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Motlong and

families held at Alexander park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sondgeroth

spent Sunday in Chicago attend-

ing the summer vacation in Man-

Jos. Sondgeroth visited on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Biggart of

Dixon are spending a two weeks

Jim is city mail carrier in Dixon.

Otto Krenz, Jr., and Wm Long,

Iowa.

Plano.

the chicken dinner.

Fred Harrison, of DeKalb, who

Mrs. Geo. Schultheis has been spending the past week with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

attending the Cubs game

Jr., spent Thursday in Chicago

Miester of Rochelle and Mr. and A coroner's jury conducted by had sold insurance policies. Three Mrs. Eddie Bauer. Mrs. August Bettner spent sevtify at the hearing, but after the first, Amos J. Ehman, Oregon, eral days of the past week visit-

Gerald Kaehler returned to his

employment at Rockford after spending a two weeks vacation at and daughter Catherine were school people are asked to registhe home of his father, Fred

Henry W. Gehant, Jr., spent Mrs. Harvey Rhoads. Sunday at Aurora and Spring Clyde Walker has returned to

the home of his parents, Mr. and day announced that he has sold Mrs. Ed Walker after spending ity of Sublette. Mrs. George Meurer has been

entertaining her two grandchil-Mr. Harrison has made no plans dren from Polo at her home for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn have

returned to their home after spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Minnesota. Miss Ida Garibaldi of St. Louis,

Mo., visited at the Frank Herman home for a few days the past Mrs. Frank Herman accom-

chelle when he formally turns over the business to Mr. Mar- panied her daughter and husband, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garibaldi to Miss Betty Thorp, daughter of the former took part in a wrest-

Herschel Hoerner lost a valu-Ben L. Berve is attending the sleeping sickness. Another of his Compton. horses is ill with the same ailment but is recovering.

children are vacationing at their the Farmers' picnic at Rochelle on Thursday afternoon included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey, Mr. Miss Edith Carmichael and and Mrs. Jas. Biggart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Frank Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garibaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bresson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

V. Bauer and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer, Mr. and Mrs. day evening for treatment. He Frank Gehant, Jr., daughters the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Milred and Frances and Miss Richardson and son. Hilda Chaon and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig, Mrs. Henry W. Gehant. Ralph Gariday afternoon. Gene Gehant ac- Carrie Johnson, son Ray, Mr. and baldi who with his wife is visit- Mrs. Caroline Cox of Shabbona companied them home for a Mrs. Milton Fassig and family, ing at the Frank Herman home were Sunday afternoon guests at Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig, received six quarts of oil for at- the Gilbert Engelhardt home. Knauer, daughter Dorothy and Mr. and tending the picnic from the long- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson of daughter Elaine, spent Wednes- Mrs. Robert Geuther attended a est distance, his home being in Viola and Mr. and Mrs William

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



As an investigator attached to the military staff of some country you are assigned the duty of studying the best construction factors of various canals over the. world. Here is the list of canals

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paw 10 to 2 on Sunday and Wal- will make her home with Mrs. 6 KEXM KYL. 7 KEPMLYTOET. JMQMMTEQ. 9. SETKN-MUVMB. 10. XETESE.

> The numbers to be placed in the Gerald Koehler visited with with relatives at Somonauk and blanks are 23 and 31. The difference between 1 and 5 is 4, be-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ege and Mr. tween 5 and 10 is 5, between 10 and 4 etc., one greater each time. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

> > Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

Compton Community Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh Miss Dorothy and Billy Gun- trip ther of Leiand spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt.

Carnahan in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads school building Sept. 1. All high

of the former's parents, Mr. and during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson are spending a few days in northern

Miss Daisy July spent Wednes-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter's second birthday. Miss Bernita Holdren of Aurora

has spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

July of Rochelle visited Saturday Mildred Ray. The mother was afternoon at the home of their formerly Miss Luella Koch. parents, Mr and Mrs, Chris July

South Bend, Ind., on Friday where spent the week end at the home tient since July 4, is planning to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len return to his home in Clinton, Carnahan.

able horse the past week with urday and Sunday at his home in a patient at the hospital the past

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson have returned home from spending several weeks at their summer home at Redgranite, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnahan

ernoon in Rockford. Duane July of Belvidere spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and children of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kettley and children

Swope, son Theodore spent Saturday at Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ballard of East St. Louis, Ill., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Compton.

Norman Ogilvie who is working this week in Earlville, and C. L. Ogilvie made a business trip to Aurora Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L Ogilvie spent

Sunday at Wedron on a fishing

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 6

The Compton school will open Billy Carnahan is visiting at Tuesday, September 6 at 9 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn There will be a registration for the high school pupils at the high Sunday dinner guests at the home | ter for the coming year some time

RETURNED FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Aughenbaugh and Mrs. Clara Fairchild returned Thursday from a week's day night and Thursday with Miss trip in Iowa and Minnesota with Betty Lou Chaon at West Brook- relatives and friends. They visited the Mary Runchey home at Al-Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley, gona, Iowa; the Willis Runchey daughter, and Mrs. Myrtle Bur- home where they went to see the ley were dinner guests Sunday at grotto; George Holdren home at Sioux Falls, Iowa: Zack Holdren Bohart at Ashton, it being their home Albert Lea, Minn., and Mrs. Ada Bean at Clear Lake, Iowa.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarvis are the proud parents of a daughter The Misses Marian and Juanita born Friday. She has been named

Albert Bauer is still a patient at the hospital.

Kenneth Carnahan of Riverside | Clarence Moore, who was a pa-Iowa, the middle of the week.

Elmer Petit of Iowa spent Sat- Mrs. Bob Green of Rochelle was

A bottle of water, standing outside a California house in 1931, focused the sun's rays with such intensity that the wooden wall and son Lloyd spent Tuesday aft- was ignited.



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OREGON BRIEFS.

Jane Frihart, ten-year-old an Frihart family was removed Reid home.

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter. SUB-DEB CLUR.

Mt. Morris Doings

Sub-Deb club and their Dr. Harriett Reese is professor of friends surprised Miss Phyllis Zumdahl on her birthday Sunday evening. Phyllis was given a shower of gifts and a good time gone a month. was had by all. Those present were the Misses Mary Bea Edson, Jean Smith, Carol Pittinger, Dorothy Spiker, Pauline McHenry and their friends. Earl Mueller, Wayne Brantner, Robert Binkley.

ZUMDAHL REUNION. The Zumdahl family reunion interesting points. was held Sunday at Krape park at Freeport with 66 in attendance. Officers elected were: Alfred

man and Johnny Yoe.

ville, who is 81, the youngest was be "Federation." Mrs. Millie the six and one-half months old Lindsay is the president for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence new year. Vietemeier of Forreston. Those from Mt. Morris in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zum-

Stengel. HOME FROM VISIT. Mrs. Mae Beard returned home ter of Forreston were calling on daughter Elaine spent Sunday Sunday from Hagerstown, Md. where she has been visiting rel-

atives for the past month.

SCHOOL IS READY. Maple Grove school has been home. redecorated and is ready for the Evonne Feu will be the teacher and evening. Private parties. this season. Center school, north M Mt. Morris, started Monday with an enrollment of 10 pupils.

ON MOTOR TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reese and end with relatives in Peoria. laughter Miss Harriett left Sat- | Billy Valentine who has spent trday for a motor trip through the summer with his grandparhe west. They expect to tour the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snow-Black Hills. visit Yellowstone berger will leave Friday to join sark and other points of interest his mother at Fort Worth, Tex-

mathematics at the University of ty McCaffery of Walton. Utah. The Reeses expect to be TOURED WISCONSIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader and daughter Dorothy and their house guests, Mrs. Charles Dolfuss and Sam Hedrick, Bryant Zimmer- grandsons, Billy Wagner and Mrs. E. C. White. Charles Finn of Chicago, made a 275 mile tour through Wisconsin to Madison Sunday, visiting many dota.

IS FIRST MEETING. The Pine Creek Woman's Zumdahl, Mt. Morris, president; club will hold its first meeting Edgar Kaney, Forreston, vice of the fall season on Thursday president; Mrs. Elmer Veitmeir, afternoon, Sept. 1, at the home Forreston, secretary, and Mrs. of Mrs. John Price. Board mem-William Stengel, Mt. Morris, his- bers of the Thirteenth district who torian .The oldest person pres- reside in Ogle county will be ent was Louis Moring, Bailey- guests. The program topic will

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS. dahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel and Margaret, Aurora, and Irvin Zumdahl and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumdahl, and Mrs. Elmer Zumdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horst were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Rosa

> Mrs. Mabel Frederickson and home in Iowa after spending several weeks in the Sidney Sarber Walter, Jr.

-Roller Skating under the big

friends north of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eykamp, Maryland Station and daughter Miss Esther Stengel is the Miss Edith Eykamp, Guntur, India, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eykamp and daughter Miss Grace

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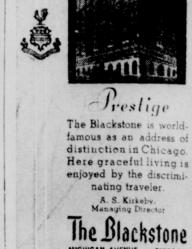


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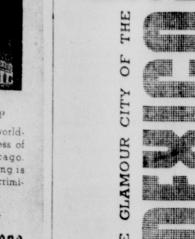
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BOYS CONSIDER THE HARD-LUCK CHAMP OF YEAR

Casey Stengel Wins the Doubtful Honors of Most Jinxed

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

The fanning bee was in full blast. The subject under discussion was the year's hard-luck ton softball tournament the Amchampion - the manager who's been taking it on the chin the most fr. Old Man Jinx, and

Jimmy Dykes, the big cigar team will meet. nan and hero of Chicago's riddled White Sox, was mentioned. So was Will the Terrible Terry, whose Hubbell-less Giants, after yester- | Airport have been changed and | 16, day's double-header split with the Pirates, now seem definitely out of the National League pennant | Fruit company will close the twin

But nearly all hands were willing to admit that neither was the champ, that none was in the same league with Cagy Casey Stengel in this respect, that no one pilot had a weaker lot to start with, ran into more hospital trouble, and still was in there punching.

Dykes and his Sox, of course. were counted out last spring when Luke Appling broke a leg. Their best to date is the American League's sixth place, despite occasional flashes, like the four-hitter Johnny Whitehead pitched to top the Senators, 7-0, yesterday.

Everyone knows Terry's troubles: Hubbell's left arm on some time with an injured leg; Yorkers took the opener yester- "happy about the whole thing." day, 6-5, on a run in the ninth. but then the Bucs banged out 16 hits for a 12-3 nightcap win.

Cubs and Reds Jittery as jittery as a tance. Yesterday the Cubs had fell apart in the ninth inning, lost

to Stengel's Bees, 6-4, and dropped to fourth place. This left the Bees two games over the .500 mark, in fifth place and only 41/2 games out of the first division. The Reds trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-3, in a night tilt behind the eight hit flinging of Red Barrett to take third place from Chicago by half

a game. It was Barrett's first

major league start. Thus, it is conceivable that Stengel's aging and ailing athletes may vet wind up in the money. And Casey, to begin with, had a minus quantity so far as power is concerned. Then Gene Moore, one of the abler hitters, went out | 'Scuse, pliz. for the year with an ailing leg; Debs Garms, promising recruit. has been on the sidelines off and on; Stengel has had to shift three

th a hand injury. Chief Heritage

najor bequest, broke a finger and surgeon working on his insides, Yesterday's American League

leadliner saw the Tigers trounce he Yankees, 12-6, with Hank Greenberg hitting homer No. 46 to remain in front of Babe Ruth's 1927 record pace. Ken Keltner's wo homers led the Indians to an 3-6 win over the Athletics, and he Boston Red Sox knocked off he St. Louis Browns, 6-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals came o flail the Philles, 2-1 and 7-6.

'Whizzer" White to Play in Game Tonite

me-up drill with Pat Hanley's football. ollegians. The heavier, more exerienced Bears have been in Proidence for two days.

'rance in 1938 will be allowed a have cut night accidents 55 per eduction in the price of gasoline, cent.



AT ASHTON TONIGHT.

For the fourth night of the Ashboy team will meet the Carlson Brothers of Dixon and in the secend affair Sterling and Ashton

SCHEDULE RE-ARRANGED.

The games for tonight at the the instead of playing in the first game the Telegraph and Dixon bill which will be started by California Market and Home Lumber.

AMBOY LASSIES WIN.

The Amboy lassies defeated the Dixon girls in a softball contest on Amboy's lighted field Tuesday night by a count of 16-2. Dixon collected 2 runs and five hits for 16 runs off 20 hits. Marjorie Reed on the mound and Betty Full behind the plate composed the battery for Amboy.

SMOKEY JOE SAYS.

Smokey Joe Miller, leader of the pack of Wildcats (Old Tim- Trailing 10 to 3 going into the the shelf; Jojo Moore out for ers) says that now he feels his team is in possession of the city Catcher Harry Danning sidelined championship. Joe figures that gain an edge in the five-year-old with a kidney ailment, and Prince since the Knacks trimmed the Hal Schumacher with a sore Panthers last Sunday and the shoulder. Still the Giants are in Wildcats have trimmed the second place, although 61/2 games Knacks twice there just isn't back of the Pirates. The New much doubt about it. Joe is

SUNDAY NIGHT GAMES.

It's been a long time since there have been any Sunday One of the larger reasons the night games at the Airport. The Giants hang on, however, is be- county fair held up contests for cause the Chicago Cubs and Cin- a couple of Sundays, but this points than the total of the four week another twin bill has been previous spectacles, opened th gal on her first date whenever arranged for the fans when the they come within shouting dis- Rochelle girls play the Dixon goal from the 15 yard line in the girls in the opening game and first period. Washington, with another chance to climb into the the strong Del Monte team of Baugh tossing three brilliant runner-up spot, but instead they Rochelle comes to do battle with passes then drove to a touchthe strong Black Farms team of down, made by Big Max Kraus the Dixon softball loop.

TURNED AROUND.

We really can tell a pitcher from a catcher—that was lesson one-but in the Ashton write-up we noted to our dismay that we had the two twisted in the ac- 29 yards to John Kovatch, Northcount of the tournament game with California Market on Tuesday night. Well, anyway Eck- failed. Seconds later, Bill Doughhart and Vaupel composed the erty, reserve center from Santa battery-of that much we are certain. Eckhart did the mound matic's pass and ran 40 yards to work, however, and C. Vaupel score, with McDonald's attempted was behind the mask. Some of placement going low and wide. those names are still new to us.

ALL STARS GAME.

Now that the football All Stars game is history we can speak of men around on first and third another All Stars game without bases all year; Al Lopez, No. 1 confusion. On September 11, catcher, was laid up for weeks you'll remember, the softball All-Stars elected in a city-wide poll a few weeks ago, will meet the two yards out. The final All Casey's chief heritage from league leading California Market Star touchdown was registered by Will McKechnie was pitchers. But team. Bennie Howard, manager Andy Uram, former Minnesota Deacon Danny MacFayden, the by popular choice, will pilot the star, club with the assistance of Har- pass in the closing minutes and was out for nearly six weeks, and old Schertner. Bennie reports raced 46 yards across the Redskin 99: Milt Shoffner, one of the cooler that he is getting things whipped goal line. and more capable hands, had a into shape for practice and will be out to put on a fine show.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

C. B. Lindell, head football coach of Dixon high school, has sounded the call for 50 boys to appear for an initial meeting at the school's athletic field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Those invited to practice have been asked to report to the gym for hrough in the late innings twice equipment and lockers. Each distinguished themselves, in adcandidate must present a signed dition to Isbell, were Chucky blank with parental consent before equipment will be issued. Rohm, The coaching staff and officials Shirey of Nebraska, Kovatch of of the school have stated that this Northwestern and Gus Zarnas of invitation must be understood Ohio State. Providence, R. I., Sept. 1 .- | merely as an opportunity to get AP)-The wizardy of "Whizzer" in shape for an early opening Vhite's passing, running and game on September 17 with Rock icking threat provided the edge Falls, there. Boys are not exy which a group of college stars | pected to quit a job or interfere oped to halt the Chicago Bears with parents' vacation plans to the Shrine game for the hos- report. Team members will be al for crippled children tonight selected on merit and ability when the season is under way. Baugh White and Gary Famiglietti C. B. Lindell is head coach, Marere due by plane this morning vin M. Winger, assistant and L. time to engage in the final E. Sharpe is coach of freshmen when he entered the game at

Sodium safety lamps in operation on five miles of St. Paul tackle. American motorists touring in boulevard in Rochester, N. Y., Bo McMillin of Indiana, head of the wingback's body must be at

ALL STARS SHINE IN DARK EVENING FOR WASHINGTON

Purdue's Isbell Steals the Show From Redskin's Sammy Baugh

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP)-What may develop into the game's greatest rivalry-"the aerial battle of the Texans"-was in prospect for football's 1938 program

Before 74,250 spectators who jammed Soldier Field last night, the collegiate All-Stars defeated Washington Redskins 28 to gridiron show, in starring letters, blazed the name of Cecil Isbell of

Isbell, former Purdue star, has signed to play professionally this fall with the Green Bay Packers, and judging from his performance last night will furnish plenty of competition for "Slingin" Sammy" Baugh, who came up from Texas Christian a year ago to pass both himself to fame and while the rivals whipped around Washington to the world's professional championship.

Baugh was just about all his record indicated against the collegians, but it was the husky Isbell who stole the show from the Washington ace and sparked the college squad to victory. third period, the former college aces scored four touchdowns to series-and it was Isbell's pass- better than he had expected. ing that touched a match to the offense which blasted the Redskins' hopes. The victory was the second straight for the All Stars, who won the 1937 game 6 to 0 over Green Bay's Packers. The professionals now hold one victory. Two games ended in

Outplayed the Pros.

The All Stars, generally outplaying the pros to score more scoring on Jim McDonald's field from the two yard marked. In the second period the Redskins picked up three more points on Riley Smith's field goal from 30 yards out.

Then Isbell's aerial wizardry sent the All Stars on their way. The former Purdue star passed western, who ran 10 yards to score. Isbell's try for point Clara, intercepted George Kara-

A blocked punt late in the third period led to another All Star touchdown, Corby Davis of Indiana scoring in the fourth quarter on a short smash after Jim Ryba of Alabama had knocked down 46; Foxx, Boston, 38. one of Baugh's kicks on the Redits second touchdown after Baugh's 44 yard aerial to Riley Smith, Karamatic scoring from who intercepted Tuckey's Goodman, Cincinnati, 91.

Pros Score More First Downs Washington made 13 first 38; downs to seven for the victors, secondary which repeatedly spoiled Redskin hopes of winning legians gained only 23 yards by "Whizzer" White, former Colorado star, played briefly and had trouble getting his passes away. Among the collegians who Sweeney of Notre Dame, Charley Louisiana State, Fred

AFTER THE STORM

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP)-Coach Ray Flaherty had only praise for the college All-Stars who defeat-Redskins last night but felt the would hop into the line. loss was due mainly to an injury

Baugh injured his foot 10 days ago and was not fully recovered Soldier Field. On the first play the foot was severely wrenched again. Baugh was hit hard when balance of the game. he attempted to cut inside right

coach of the collegians attributed least a yard behind the line of the victory to "fine spirit." He scrimmage.

More Marathoners



Pictured here are four more of the eight women, all members of the Dixon country club, who amazed the men by planning a golf marathon and carrying it through to the end. Above from left to right are-Miss Catheryn Buchner, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Robert Brewster and Mrs. Floyd Chapman. Miss Buchner gained second honors in the Friday marathing with 561 strokes for 90 holes played. She captured trophy honors in the annual women's tournament for the president's award completed Tuesday. Mrs. Beier played 54 holes in the marathon and won medalists honors for low score at 36 holes. Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Chapman both played 72 holes

said the college boys played far

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League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland.

Batting — Averill, 347; Travis, Wash Washington , and Foxx, Boston, .346. Runs —DiMaggio, New York, 112; Rolfe, New York, 111. Runs batted in - Foxx, Boston, 132; DiMaggio, New York, 114. Hits-Almada, St. Louis, 165; Rolfe, New York, 163. Doubles Cronin, Boston, 36; Cramer, Boston, 34.

Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 16; Averill, Cleveland, 14. Home runs Greenberg, Detroit

Stolen bases- Crosetti, New skin 15. Washington picked up York, 21; Lewis, Washington, 16. Pitching-Ruffing, New York 19-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Lombardi, Cincinna, M5: Weintraub, Philadelphia,

Runs-Ott, New Runs batted in Ott, New York, 9: Medwick, St. Louis, 97. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, Medwick, St. Louis, 156. Doubles — Medwick, St. Louis, McCormick, Cincinnati, 36. Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis,

but the All Stars had an alert secondary which repeatedly spoiled Redskin hones of winning Goodman, Cincinnati, 28. on an overhead game. The collegions gained subset of the collegions ga rushing to 103 for the profession- 11-4; Lohrman, New York, 8-3

> Bo McMillin's Plans Thrown for a Loss

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (AP) - Bo McMillen's "five man backfield," which had Indiana's football opponents guessing last season, has been thrown for a loss by the Western Conference rulers.

The unusual secondary fashioned by Coach McMillin employed four backs and a lineman. After the backfield shift either ed his professional Washington the lineman or one of the backs Blanked Senators, 7-0, with four Coaches and officials of the Big

suffered by Slingin' Sammy Ten, meeting in a rules interpretation session with Major John L. Griffith, conference commissioner, decided yesterday that a three runs in 12-6 win over Yanlineman moved to the backfield kees would have to play there for the

The Wingback rule was clarified to provide that every part

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE *Last night's games not includ-Games behind leader.

New York 85 Cleveland Chicago . . . 51 67 .432 3114 St. Louis . . . 44 76 .367 39 14 Philadelphia . 44 78 .361 40 14 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul Indianapolis 70 69 .504 Columbus 56 81 .409 Louisville 49 88 .358 *Louisville *Last night's games not included.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago, 4

Boston, 6 . New York, 6-3 ... Pittsburgh, 1-2 St. Louis, 2-7 ... Philadelphia, 1-6 (First game 10 innings) Cincinnati-Brooklyn, night game. American League Chicago, Chicago, 7 Washington, 0 Detroit, 12 New York, 6 Cleveland, 8 Philadelphia, 6 Boston, 6

American Association Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0 Indianapolis 8, Columbus 3 Milwaukee 13, St. Paul 2 Toledo at Louisville, rain.

GAMES TODAY National League

Bostor at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh Cincinnati-Brooklyn, not sched-

American League Chicago at Washington Detroit at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Bobby Doerr, Red Sox-Hit buble, two singles, drove in two s and stole two bases in 6-3 nny Wittig, Giants, and Red s, Pirates Wittig pitched

no-run ball in three inning elief trick to save opener; Lucas ssed eight-hitter to take night-Ken Keltner, Indians-Hit two omers in 8-6 win over Athletics. Roy Henshaw and Terry Moore,

ardinals Henshaw allowed two hits, one run in eight inning pitching performance in opener; Moore's ninth-inning single drove 6, in nightcap.

Johnny Whithead, White Sox-

Debs Garms, Yes-Collected of winning ninth is which beat Cubs, 6-4. Hank Greenberg, Tigers Hit same chapter. mer, two doubles and drove in

Red Barrett, Reds-Won debut The American Red Cross oper- grounded out to second to first charter granted Jan. 5, 1905.

SIX CARLSONS AND PALS TRIM ROCHELLE TEAM

Black Farms Loses to Amboy in Ashton Tournament

Six brothers from Dixon with our friends-in-need played their irst game of softball together last night and are wondering today if they haven't got something

Wilbur, Bones, Eddie, George, Art and Bus Carlson packed up and went over to the Ashton Invitational soft ball tournament last night and trimmed Brown Bilt of Rochelle to the melody of 7 to 6. Kuhn, Reilly, Lebre and 4 errors. E, Flanagan were all brothers for a night and helped the fraternity

Bus Carlson did the hurling and his brother Art threw them back to him. Baker was on the mound for Rochelle and Johnson behind the plate.

In the first inning for the brothers and pals Flanagan singled and A. Carlson popped out to third. Flanagan was out stealing from catcher to second baseman and G. Carlson was out from shortstop to first.

Rochelle Scores

In the Rochelle half Larkin was out from second to first, Stangley reached first on an error by first baseman and went to second on a passed ball. Myroth was walked. Art Carlson threw the ball into center field trying to get Myroth at second on a double steal and both runners scored. McCashn popped out to third and Henry struck out making the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Ogle county

Goose eggs rounded out the second inning for the Dixon team and in the Rochelle half Harms singled, stole second but was forced at third by Johnson,

In the third of the Carlson first on a walk and to second on a passed ball. Reilly doubled to there were three runs, three hits and Young Moxie of Coal Valley. and one error.

for the Brown Bilt club in that noon program of entertainment. inning and the same for Dixon in Other feature attractions will be the fourth. Myroth walked in the announced later. The reports of Rochelle half of the fourth but all committee chairmen at noon nothing came of it.

Carlsons Score

doubled, Kuhn reached first on to attract several hundred Elks second baseman's error and Eddie went to third. Kuhn stole second and Reilly reached first on an error by shortstop and Eddie scored. Kuhn was out at home from shortfielder to catcher, Reilly took second. Bus singled scoring Reilly. Wilbur was out to first baseman unassisted. Flanagan reached first on shortstop's error but was out for leaving the sack too soon. In that frame there

In the Rochelle half of the fifth Harms walked with one away but expired when Johnson hit into a double play.

In the sixth Art Carlson drove out to right field, George hit a double and went to third as Lebre was out from pitcher to first. Bones reached first on shortfielder's error and G. Carlson scored Bones reached third on centerfielder's error and Eddie reached first on third baseman's error while Bones held third. Kuhn popped out to first baseman to end the inning with one run, one hit and three errors.

In the Rocheldle half of the sixth Conkrite reached first on shortstop's error, Baker forced out Conkrite from second baseman to shortstop at second base, Baker took second and third on 2 passed balls and Larkin reached first on another error by shortstop while Baker scored. Larkin went to second on a passed ball, Stangley was out to first unassisted and Larkin went to third. Myroth popped to the catcher to winning run to beat Phillies, 7- end the inning with one run, no hits and 2 errors.

Nothing Happened Rochelle's half of the seventh

resulted in zeros across the sheet our hits. Including the only single and the Dixon boys were equally inning rally as unlucky in their half of the In Rochelle's eighth Johnson

reached first on third baseman's error and stole second and third at major league starting pitcher, holding Dodgers to eight hits in 9- son, Baker singled to score Conk-Conkrite singled to score Johnrite and Baker took third on the throw to home plate. Larkin ates under a special congressional and Baker scored with the tie run. Stangley was out from second to

first, Myroth walked but McCaslin fanned to end the inning with three runs, two hits and one In the Carlson half of the eighth

Art doubled but was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Nothing else happened of much account. In the Rochelle half of the last

inning Henry drove out to short field, Nesheim whiffed, Harms doubled but was away when Johnson popped to catcher. half of the last chapter when,

with two away, Kuhn reached first an shortstop's error, Reilly getting more jittery each hour. singled sending Kuhn to third. Bus Carlson was walked to load their boots are the managers of the bases. Wilbur was walked Dixon, Walton and West Brooks forcing in the winning run. Totals

The totals for Rochelle were 6 runs, 4 hits and 10 errors; for the Dixon team, 7 runs, 10 hits and

In the opening game last night Amboy had 10 runs, nine hits, and no errors to defeat the Black Farms with 2 runs, 5 hits and one error. Amboy played the first errorless game of the current tournament.

Ellberd was the winning pitcher and McGaw did the Amboy catching job. Black Farms used Benson and Anderson on the mound and Sauers and Sweeney behind the plate.

Amboy tagged for three runs in the first inning off two hits and 5 walks. At the start of the second Benson walked two before he was replaced by Don Anderson. In the first of the third Amboy collected five runs, 4 hits and there was one error to make the score 8-0. In the sixth two runs scored on a hit.

Black Farms scored their runs in the last of the eighth on a single by Holland and doubles by Sweeney and Anderson,

Four Boxing Bouts on Clam Bake Card

Six promising young boxers from the Billie Davis gymnasium Company, Inc., Kuhn went to in this city will see action in four bouts to be presented at the 23rd annual Elks clam bake Monday, score Kuhn and Reilly scored on Labor Day at the George Smith an error marked against third farm west of Dixon on the Linbaseman for a bad throw. Bus coln Highway. Georgie Carlson, Carlson singled, Wilbur popped Jack Hess, C. J. Smith, Nemoran out to second baseman, Flanagan Pierre of Dixon, Steve Howell of doubled scoring Bus, Art was out Amboy and Howard Shaft of to first unassisted and Flanagan Buda, all members of the Davis was out at home from first base- stable, will be seen in action and 44 78 .361 40 man to catcher. In that inning in addition, "Kid" Hart of Silvis

The four boxing bouts will be It was three-up-and-three down presented as a part of the aftertoday indicated that the clam bake this year would be an out-In the fifth Eddie Carlson standing event and was expected and their friends.

Rifle Champ Near To Losing Laurels

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept 1. bore rifle champion the past two years, was on the verge of losing Knacks and "now is the time for matches, a compilation of aggre- of their party." gate scores showed today.

With three of the four matches the 1936-37 King was a point be- coming at Maytown. hind four other stars.

Woodring scored 1,194 of 1,200 MAKES PAPER CUPS in the three matches, while a point ahead of him with 1,195 of 1,200 were John Wark of Buffalo, chemist reports a moisture-proof lanta, Ga.; G. Paul Bomgardner able paper containers to retain of Palmyra, Pa.; and E. N. Moore, liquids for months without any of Detroit, Mich. The Remington trophy match

ers with any sights, winds up the keen competitors to glass and tinsmall bore championship race.

WEST BROOKLYN WALTON, DIXON **BOSSES JITTERY**

Time Draws Nearer For Play-off in 3-Way Tie in League

The time draws nearer for the Dixon won the game in their first games in the play-off of tie in the Illinois State Baseball league and three managers are The three men now quaking in

Sunday afternoon at Reynolds field two of the bitterest rivals on the diamond will sight down their barrels for the kill. Walton has been championship team of the league for the past few years and isn't considering any upstart team such as the Dixon Knacks who are in the league for the first season as their betters. Mumblings from the Walton camp claim that the Knacks have prevented the Walton team from another successful year with their entry into the league. Walton's not going to take that sitting down and Sunday will be another day to tell the Knacks just what Walton's ideas about the whole thing are.

Has Fine Ball Club. Walton has always had a fine ball club, and this year's is one of the best. Full, the catcher, is one of the best in this part of the state. He has a mean arm and not many bases are stolen while he's behind the plate, and

besides that he's no slouch at hit-Louis Hoffman who has done fine pitching for Walton for the past three years, is a hard man to beat. He is a smart pitcher with a fine curve ball, a neat change of pace and good fast ball. All these things have the Knacks

worried, but not frightened. The Knacks have their smart players, too. Included among them is Ole Prestegaard, a veteran of 20 years baseball experience who has been the backbone of the Dixon team this year. Figures show that Ole has pitched the best of any league hurler this season. In 10 games he has pitched he has allowed a record which shows 14 runs, 41 hits, 72 strike outs and only 7 walks. Ole has had the Indian sign on the Walton team for a number of years and this year has been no exception. "All I need to beat Walton," he says, "is to put on my glove and walk out on the mound and they are beaten.

Dixon fans are hoping that's no idle statement.

Expect Large Crowd. Fans from all over the county are talking about this important game here Sunday and the interest is running higher each day as

the deadline draws nearer. Two out-of-town umpfres have been selected to handle this game and to keep both teams in their places if they should happen to (AP)-William Boone Woodring forget they are playing baseball, of East Alton, Ill., national small This may be the last game of the year at Reynolds field for the were two runs, two hits and three his laurels in this year's national all good men to come to the aid

On Labor Day morning Walton plays Maytown and in the afteron which the aggregate score de- noon Maytown and the Knacks cides the title having been shot, willi play for the annual home-

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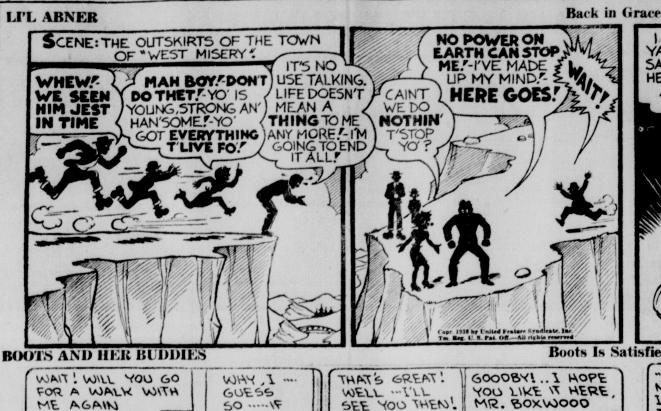
"I don't think you're even trying to teach me to drive."



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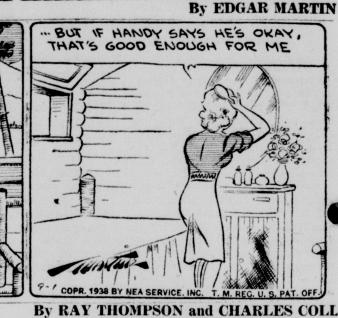
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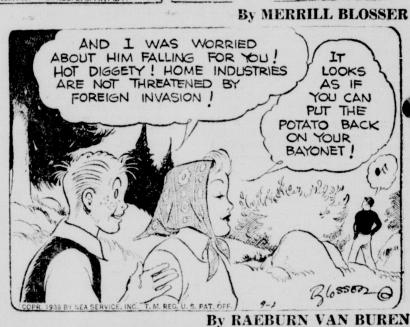




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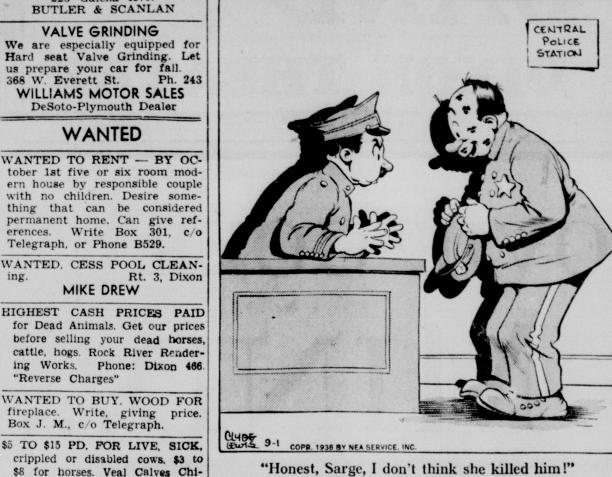
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Legal Publication

SHERIFF'S SALE and fee bill issued out of the Cir- nedy to pay the undersigned out cuit Court of Lee County, Illinois of the surplus of the appraised on the 16th day of May A. D. value of said premises over and 1938, at the instance of "Clarence above the sum of \$1000.00 an Oberlander" now assigned to O. amount sufficient to pay the S. Hitcher, doing business as Cen- principal amount of an execution tral Finance Company, Plaintiff, in the sum of \$978.40 and interest and against Frank Fassig, De- thereon and costs of suit issued fendant, I did, on the 28th day of out of the Circuit Court of Lee July A. D. 1938, levy on all the County, Illinois wherein Oliver M. right, title, interest and claim of Rogers, doing business under the Frank Fassig in and to the fol- name and style of Rogers Printlowing described real estate, to- ing Company was plaintiff and

Fassig in and to the East Half date of the service of the same (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter that the premises hereinafter de-FOR SALE - 7-ROOM HOUSE, (SW14) of the Northeast Quar- aforesaid and whereas the said Double Garage, Chicken House, ter (NE1/4) of Section Seventeen Lurene M. Kennedy has failed to (17) and the West Half (W1/2) pay said sums of money or any of the Southwest Quarter part thereof in the manner and (SW1/4) of Section Seventeen form as therein specified public 10:00 Mary McBride-WBBM (17) all in Township Thirty-seven notice is hereby given that 1, (37) North, Range One (1) East Ward T. Miller, Sheriff in and of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to the life estate of Eva Fassig.

by virtue of the power in me aforesaid, by virtue of the said vested by the said execution and execution, offer for sale and sell 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM fee bill I shall on Saturday the at public yendue to the highest fee bill, I shall on Saturday the at public vendue to the highest 4 17th day of September A. D., and best bidder all the right, title, for sale at the north door of the Lurene M. Kennedy in and to the Court House in Dixon, in said following described premises, to-County, the above described real wit: estate to satisfy the said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County Illinois this 24th day of August A. D. 1938.

WARD T. MILLER, Sheriff W. F. Holmes, Attorney for Plaintiff. Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8

FREE BEER FOR BUGS

Waskesiu, Sask,-(AP)-C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, entomologists visiting this community 75 miles north of Prince Albert, are wondering if intemperate moths and bettles have a grapevine system to pass around the words "Free Beer." They painted trunks of trees with a mixture of beer and brown sugar and upon returning found many species of insects stuck to the trees.

Legal Publication

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois; Faunetta L. Thompson, individually, and as Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth A. Thompson, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Carrie B. Thompson, and others, Defendants; Partition; In Chancery No. 1443.

The requisite affidavits having been properly filed, notice is hereby given to the defendants, "Unknown Owners", that the above named plaintiff, heretofore filed her complaint in partition in said court to partition the following described real estate: "The South-west Quarter

(SW14) of Section Thirtyone (31) and the West Half (W1/6) of the South-east Quarter (SE14) of said Section Thirty-one (31) in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Town of Alto, County of Lee, and State of Illinois; and for other relief; and that a

summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable October 3, 1938, as is by law required, which suit is still pend-

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. H. A. Neff, Attorney.

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1938.

SHERIFF'S SALE Whereas there was served on

Lurene M. Kennedy on July 2, 1938 a copy of an appraisement made by certain commissioners of the homestead property of the said Lurene M. Kennedy, hereinafter described, and which said appraisement shows the value thereof to be \$7000.00 and also a demand under my signature noti-By virtue of an alias execution fying the said Lurene M. Ken-Lurene M. Kennedy was defendant and the costs of said apprais-The One-Half interest of Frank al within sixty days after the (NW14) of Section Seventeen scribed would be sold under said (17); the Southwest Quarter execution to satisfy the amounts for Lee County Illinois will on September 26, 1938 at ten o'clock 10:15 Irene Beasley, R. F. D. No in the morning of said date at the North Front Door of the Lee County Court House in the City And I hereby give notice that of Dixon, County and State 1938, at Ten o'clock A. M., offer interest and estate of the said | 11:15 Vi

> 20 in the original town now the City of Dixon described as beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 4 and running thence northerly along the easterly line of said block, 95 feet; thence at right angles westerly parallel with the south line of said block. 140 feet; thence at right angles southerly 95 feet to the south line of said block and thence easterly along the southerly line of said block 140 feet to the place of beginning and also the westerly ten feet of the southerly ninety-five feet of said Lot 4 in said Block 20, all of the aforesaid real estate being situated in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and the State of Illinois and that out of the proceeds of

A part of Lot 4 in Block

said sale I will pay to the said By WILLIAMS Lurene M. Kennery the sum of \$1000.00 and apply the balance on said execution. Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 1st

day of September, 1938. Ward T. Miller Sheriff as aforesaid. George C. Dixon &

Fremont M. Kaufman Attorneys for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-8-15

DON'T WORRY IF POPULATION DROPS

Washington.-(AP)-Don't get the "population jitters." The national resources commit-

tee says that form of hysteria which is caused by the fear that the population of the United States soon will start declining is a waste of time. Admitting that the growth of

population in this country is declining fairly rapidly, and may reach a standstill in 50 years or less, the committee adds: "There is no occasion for hys-

teria . . . The transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population may on the whole be beneficial to the life of the nation. It insures the continance of a favorable ratio of population to natural resources in the United States . . ."

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TONIGHT

6:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Re-creation of Today's Ball Game—WIND Men Against Death-WBBM Sinfonietta-WGN 6:30 Drama-WGN

7:00 Major Bowes WBBM Good News of 1939 Don't Believe It-WGN 8:00 Bob Burns-WMAQ People I Have Known WENR

Essays in Music-WBBM 8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WBBM

9:00 Will McCune's Orch. - WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Romances in Song-WMAQ

9:30 Richard Himber's Orch, -WHO 9:45 Eddie Duchin's Orch. WBBM 10:00 Johnny WBBM Long's Orch -

Fort Pearson-WMAQ. Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Ted Weems Orch.—WBBM Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—WGN 11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch. -

Trumbauer's Orch.-WENR Vincent Pirro's Orch .-

FRIDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Good Morning—WGN Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ Girl Interne-WBBM

7:45 Your Postal Service-WJJD

Just Neighbors-WCFL

Linda's First Love-WBBM

8:00 Just Neighbors—WCFL
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Jerry Sears' Orch.—WCFL
Your Favorite Band—
WIND
8:30 Noveledgens WLS

30 Novelodeons-WLS PTA Program-WJJD Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Hilltop House-WBBM John Higgins of Finchville WCFL

8:45 The Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WLS

Originalities-WCFL

David Harum-WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM 9:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM Pepper Young's Family—WLS

Big Sister-WBBM

Story of the Month—WCFL Radio Tattler—WMAQ A u n t Jenny's Stories WBBM The Road of Life-WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN
Anything Can Happen

Bureau of Missing Persons Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ Manhattan Mother—WGN

The O'Neills-WMAQ Farm and Home Hour WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent

The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review—WCFL Vic and Sade—WBBM Words and Music-WCFL

11:30 The Road of Life—WBBM Melody Mart—WCFL Fort Pearson—WMAQ 11:45 Gospel Singer—WBBM Your Hollywood News Girl-

Happy Gilmans—WMAQ Afternoon 12:00 Marine Band-WLS

Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother-WBBM 12:15 Man on the Street—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Echoes of Havana—WCFI
12:30 Marine Band—WCFL

Valiant Lady-WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM 12:45 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM Cooking Talk—WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

1:30 Harrisburg Revue—WOC Pepper Young—WMAQ Stokes Orch.—WGN 1:45 The Guilding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matince-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ
-Stella Dallas—WMAQ

2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ

3:00 Sing for Your Supper-WOC Neighgor Nell-WENR Tune Types—WMAQ 3:15 Silhouettes—WENR 3:30 Variety Show-WENR Your Family and Mine-WMAQ

3:45 Cadets Quartet-WMAQ

4:00 Salon Orch.—WMAQ Don Winslow—WENR 4:30 Sports Review-WENR The Four of Us-WMAQ Lowell Thomas-WLW is My Hobby WMAQ

Rose Marie—WMAQ Words of Thunder—WENR Music is My Hobby—WMAQ 5:30 Drama—WBBM Dinner Date-WENR Dukes and Duchesses

Evening Serenade-WGN

Evening 6:00 First Nighter-WBBM Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ What's My Name?—WGN Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game-WIND 6:30 St Louis Blues-WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Revue-WLS Grant Park Concert-WGN 7:30 Death Valley Days-WMAQ March of Time-WENR

WMAQ 8:30 Jimmy Fiddler-WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM James Melton Orch.—WOC Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Henry Busse's Orch,-WBBM

Lyman's Orch.

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PEOPLE PURGING SAYS HAMILTON

New Dealers Turn Hopeful Eyes to Maryland

Washington, Sept. 1-(AP)-The heaviest primary election month of 1938 began today with three major defeats chalked up against the Roosevelt administration and three straight-out New Deal contests still to be de-

and Georgia Now

Administration lieutenants hope primaries in Maryland, Georgia and New York will offset reverses suffered by the president Tuesday in the victory of Senator Ellison D. Smith (D-SC) and the defeat of Senator William G. Mc-Adoo, (D-Calif.). The only other major upset to the administration this year was

in Idaho, where New Deal Senator James P. Pope lost to Rep. D. Worth Clark, self-described conservative Democrat. Two other Democratic senators Herbert Hitchcock of South Dakota and George L. Berry of

Tennessee - lost renomination battles, but support of the president's policies was not at issue. Roosevelt did not take a hand in the Idaho contest. He endorsed McAdoo, but the winner-Sheridan Downey-says he is a New Dealer. Although the New Deal was a direct issue in South Carolina, the president did not men-

erence for Smth's opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston. Mentions Names Roosevelt, however, has de-

tion names in indicating his pref-

nounced by name Senators Walter George of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland and Rep. John O'Connor of New York. He will continue his campaign against Tydings Monday by speaking in Maryland, for the New Deal senatorial candidate, Rep. David J. Lewis. Another test of direct presi-

dential intervention will come in Georgia Sept. 14, two days after the Tydings-Lewis race is settled. The president has said he hoped Senator George would be defeated by Lawrence Camp. The third direct test will be Sept. 20 in the 16th congressional district in New York where Rep.

O'Connor is opposed by James H Fay, who has presidential endorsement. O'Connor, chairman o the house rules committee, t seeking both Republican and Democratic nominations. September Primaries In all, senatorial contests wil be decided in 14 states in September, and two other states wil

offices. Maine, as customary, will hold its general election in September, but no senate seat is at Apparently the administration does not intend to carry reprisals into the November election. Politicians taking this view recalled the decision of Senator Pope not

have primaries involving lesser

to run as an independent in Results of the South Carolina and California Democratic primaries prompted John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, to comment that he was "not in the

least surprised." "The results only confirm evidence available since last spring that the people of this country, Democrats as well as Republicans, have become tired of Mr. Roosevelt's telling them what they must do," he said. "It looks to me like the people are doing

Conflicting Claims from War in China

the purging."

Shanghai, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Japanese troops gained strength for their interrupted offensive across the Yellow river today by re-occupying strategic villages along the north bank of the stream and pushing Chinese defenders from Menghsien in Homan province. On the Hankow or Yangtze

south, the Chinese maintained they overcame Japanese smokescreens and artillery fire and repulsed 13 day and night attacks west of Juichang, 100 miles southeast of Hankow, the provisional capital.

river front, about 300 miles to the

The defenders reported they were holding firm on all other

More than 100 Japanese planes in mass flight bombed Chinese positions near Teian, in Kiangsi province and on the Nanchang-Kiukiang railroad, in efforts to flatten defenses so the Japanese could advance toward Nanchang,

HE MARRIED 1,400 COUPLES Bossier City, La.—(AP)—W. B. Sapp, justice of the peace, believes he set something of a record last year by marrying 1,400 couples. Sapp says he's performed 5,000 marriage ceremonies since

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11:00 Night Watch-WIND

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But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for - and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

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